Undecided On Ickes Successor

Over Half a Dozen Talk of O'Mahoney

capitol hill friends.

Mutual friends of the President and O'Mahoney said the Wyoming Senator's name was very high on the list, but added that Mr. Truman seemed undecided whether O'Mahoney would be of more service to the administration in the Cabinet or the Senate.

President Truman will name successor to Ickes "fairly soon. He described the President as Up Accumulation "open- minded" in his search.

Governor in Picture

Should O'Mahoney be chosen for the post, the expectation here is that Wyoming's Governor Lester C. Hunt would either succeed him immediately or become a candidate for the senatorial nomination at stake in the state this year. Hunt was one of two democrats to unseat republican gubernatorial incumbents in the 1942

But if the President turns away from the senate to fill the job that Harold L. Ickes resigned so explosively, one presidential adviser said it is possible that Justice William O. Douglas might be asked to leave the Supreme Court to take over.

All sorts of switches in his official family were reported to have been suggested to the President, New OPA Boss who saw several senators and house members about the matter From Kentucky yesterday.

A Possible Switch

possible switch of Secretary of himself greeted with encouraging Production Workers. Labor Lewis Schwellenbach to tidings from Capitol Hill. the Interior spot, but they repreThe new boss is towering sixThe new boss is towering sixT sented Mr. Truman as indicating foot-four Paul Porter, whom Pres- of the dispute would be on the as chief of a vast spy network, that it would be a difficult prob- ident Truman drafted temporarily agenda. He said he would not not limited to Argentina but in

was the possibility that if Doug-sion to head the constantly sniped ident Truman's new wage-price las were named, Schwellenbach at and much attacked office of policy while the National Labor might be chosen for the resulting price administration.

Another cabinet change said to that OPA has just won its first have been talked about at the House victory of 1946—an achieve-White House involved transfer of ment OPA's legislative backers turers maintained a "no comment" litical opponents in the forthcom- their eyes, called it a draw. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton interpreted as heralding an ultiattitude as they digested the Ading election were planning an But the thousands of spectators, M. Anderson to Interior, with a mate vote to continue OPA beyond ministration's revised wage-price outbreak of violence, which would who had howled with glee as they notice but II A W. spokesmen be blamed on him watched Botty like old Horatius.

Still Need Men For the Army

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15.—(AP)— the House voted the funds late not "any policy at all." If the army continues to demobi- yesterday. lize at the present rate, "we will destroy the strength we have and give up a chance for permanent Trend Toward peace," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhour declared here yesterday.

The chief of staff, stopping here on the first leg of a two-week inspection trip, said in an impromp- J. Regan, University of Missouri tu speech before members of the college of agriculture dairy ex- ers have been waiting for." Order of World Wars, "the army sent the six millionth man home last Tuesday. No such speed of demobilization ever has been waiting for."

College of agriculture dairy expert, said today he did not believe milk production in Missouri would be greatly reduced as a result of a recent food and a recent food and a recent food a recent food and a recent food and a recent food and a recent food and a recent food a recent food and a recent food a recent food and a recent food and a recent food a recent food and a recent food and a recent food and a recent food a r known in any country."

the shape and sized of the future herds. armed forces, but we will need "Since wheat bran, as well as several hundred thousand men some of the outer coats of grains for many years to carry out the are especially rich in phosphates— juries and two others were criti- here and went into a deep ditch. fluenza many," the general stated.

FDR Exclaimed This Means War' factors would offset the tendency sion at Puxico. Mrs. Alice Thompson, 55, died

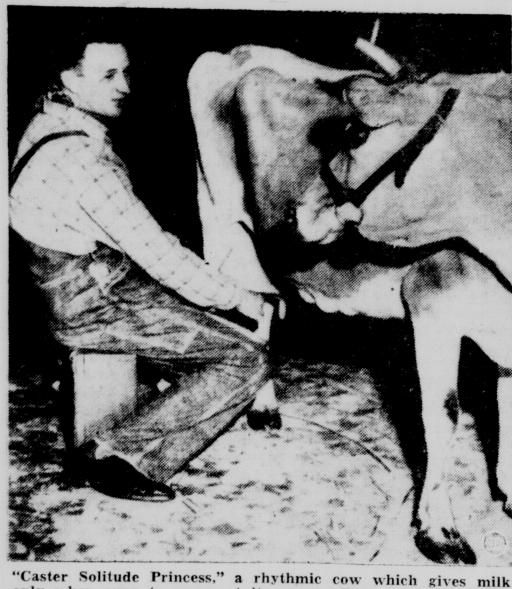
A young naval officer testified to- three-fourths the milk they need while walking along a highway. - Harbor he handed President could use from 15 to 20 per cent merchant, and his son, Capt. Louis Roosevelt information which more milk than they're now re- M. Jacks, 27, on terminal leave, prompted the President to ex-ceiving," he said, however. claim "this means war."

The statement came from Cmdr L. R. Schulz, who told the Senate- er production, with bigger dairy night. House committee investigating the herds, despite some limiting fac-December 7, 1941 disaster that he tors," he concluded. was at the time on duty in the White House.

"too bad we couldn't strike the mitted for surgery. first blow and prevent surprise."

Roosevelt replied, Schulz said, J. H. Foster, 251 Boonville, dis- The convention program will half hour to extract it. "No, we cannot do that. We are missed. a democracy and a peaceful peo- Ronald Stratton, 4-year-old son Pius XII to Catholic women last ence occurred to Charles John- Informed that the sizeable "Lost nounced he will not be a candi-

Schulz said there was no men- 603 South New York avenue, adtion of Pearl Harbor. He said the mitted for medical treatment. Attending Bar Meeting missed.



heesville, N. Y., during a demonstration for a New York radio audience. (NEA TELEPHOTO) Ickes Busy Cleaning Of Thirteen Years Workers and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-

(AP)—The cabinet met with the

president in regular Friday

"graciously allowed less than

three days to clean up the ac-

cumulation of 13 years in the

department," was busy with

His explosive resignation

from the cabinet suggested

that he go out March 31. Mr.

Truman accepted it as of the

The good news awaiting him is

More Milk

duction of milk," he said.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

towards a reduction.

close of business today.

that task.

only when sung to, gazes at its owner, Harry Gary of Voor-

GM in Session session today, but its senior member - Secretary of the Purpose is to Interior Harold L. Ickes -Discuss New was not among those present. Apparently Ickes, who said Wage-Price Policy Wednesday that he had been

ation and President R. J. Thomas pletely proven." of the C. I. O. United Workers.

Union President Thomas the U. tina with his tail between his legs A. W. will be represented by Vice and his chief, Braden, was not President Walter P. Reuther and able to justify him with certain- Grant — "they call me Lizzie but lion's troubles. We fear it will Canada last night. It caused some in the nation's approach to the Secretary-Treasurer George Addes ty. . . .

Wilson's participation in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(P)—appearance in sessions looking to side the country with money ob- teams try to mow each other Those in a position to know said A big, genial guy from Kentucky the end of the 87-day old strike tained by extortion from Argen-down with the ripe fruit for there had been discussion of a took over OPA today and found involving 175,000 General Motors tine merchants. The blacklist which this section is famed.

Outcome Uncertain

lem for him to fill the labor post. from his job of chairman of the care to predict the outcome.

Also discussed, legislators said, Federal Communications Commis- The auto industry studied Pres- Further Charges Relations Board resumed hearings money obtained from merchants opponet was Battling Betty. on union charges of unfair labor to "do his subversive work free Vision Blurred practices against General Motors and appear as a generous paymas-Corporation.

wasted little time in condemning The victory was an important it.

test of strength, for it involved a No Policy At All

strong republican drive to refuse "They could have figured that hours by revolution." OPA an additional \$1,854,000 this policy out in 30 minutes instead fiscal year, largely to finance an of 30 days," declared U. A. W

COLUMBIA, Feb. 15—(P)—M. U. A. W. chieftain declared. "This is what the manufactur- a great American nation."

nown in any country." "No one can say what will be feeding of wheat bran to dairy Badly Hurt

some people might think there night.

would be a reduction in the prosizes of dairy herds and other sion at Puxico.

M. Jacks, 27, on terminal leave, were critically hurt when their car leave, were critically hurt when their car leave, were critically hurt when their car leave, were nut into the fur-

Convention in September

The 23rd national convention of tire, 7.20x20 of Firestone make, subject this morning, however,

be based on an address by Pope But just such a freak experi- had jarred loose. of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stratton, October.

Assert Braden Envoy to Russia

Headed Spies In Argentine During Time he

Was Ambassador To That Country

By John Wallace

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15-(A)-Presidential candidate Juan D. Peron accused Spruille Braden, assistant U.S. secretary of state, last night of having headed a "vast spy network" while he served as U. S. ambassador to Argentina and of blackmailing Argentine merchants into contributing funds to support his "subver-

At the same time, Peron and foreign minister Juan I. Cooke issued flat denials that Peron or the Argentine government had dealt with the Nazis, as charged in a blue book issued by the U. S. state department.

Cooke said in a radio address that the release of the blue book gave rise to the suspicion that the United States hopes to influence the Feb. 24 presidential elections.

Peron, former vice president in the government of President Edel-Heads of Auto | miro Farrell, also declared that | Brig. Gen. John Lang, former military attache at the U.S. embassy, was expelled from Argentina "for proven espionage against Argentina and other friendly

No Comment

(The U. S. state department said last night it had no immediate comment to hake on Peron's statement. Lang could not be reached for a statement.)

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Spe- In a statement in the newscial Federal Mediator James F. paper La Epoca, which is sup-Dewey said at noon today he had porting his presidential aspiraarranged a meeting for 2 p. m. tions, Peron said that Lang "was (EST) between President C. E. not able to defend himself against Wilson of General Motors Corpor- the accusations, which were com- heroine of the South Florida farm President William Green so re-

"He (Lang) did not even try Dewey said that in addition to to," Peron said. "He left Argen-"I could tell how Braden fin- She was the star of the 16th

negotiations will mark his first anced his political campaigns in- annual tomato fight, where girl served for this.

all South America.'

ter before his servants."

Cooke, assertedly speaking for at the end.

"I can't speak for the steel in- The issuing of the blue book "When you get smacked in the with which it was done. dustry, but I know it should have only 12 days before the election, face with half-a-dozen tomatoes All three pleaded they acted wedding when the quake started. been enunciated long ago," the he said, might be construed as in- all of a sudden, you kind of get under orders. They said the fliers "The bride grew pale and tears tervention and was "unworthy of mad," the uncrowned champ said. were cremated after being strang- started to roll down her cheeks

St. Joseph Lawyer Killed on Highway

FAUCETT, Mo., Feb. 15.—(A)— Joseph A. Sherman, of St. Joseph, POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 12 Buchanan county prosecuting attorney, was killed last night as —Joan Fontaine was back in bed that they couldn't stand following word the girls were gothered at duction," Mr. Truman said in a

Alive Cookson, 25, son of Mr. Sherman, serving his second in New York recently. Her stuand Mrs. Leslie Cookson of Puxico, term as prosecuting attorney, was dio said the relapse would force

He said, however, that increased skull fracture received in a colli- the democratic ticket this year. scheduled to start next week.

"But the trend is toward great"But the trend is toward great"Collided with a heavy truck last of the tire dearth, that a person ocrat-Capital for his grandmother, occasional flationary pressures that also

with the President at the time Camp, admitted for medical treat- Women will be held here Sept. 21 some unexplicable manner has Stewart avenue, reported to the cromsted to Sept. 25 with the Most Rev. become lodged under the front of police department the loss of such cremated. war appeared imminent it was Ernest L. Jones, LaMonte, ad- Edwin O'Hara, bishop of Kansas his car so securely that it takes attachments from his 1940 Cheattendants at a service station a vrolet truck, stating that the car- Frankensteen Not Candidate

peculiar, dragging feeling. Stop-street to their squad car.



President Truman turned today to his favorite school of diplomacy — the military to fill one of the country's toughest foreign posts. He named Gen. Walter Bedell Smith (above) as ambassador to Russia. The tart tongued 57-year-old soldier who rose through the ranks to become General Eisenhower's chief of staff in the tense war years, will succeed dapper, wealthy W. Averell Harriman.

Lizzie' Grant Heroine of Tomato Fight Step Backward

Girl Teams Mow Each Other Down

DANIA, Fla., Feb. 15—(P)—The American Federation of Labor country today is a shy but fiery ferred to the policy in a formal lass who took it and dished it out statement which also said of the in Dania's 16th annual tomato plan: festival fight.

I hate it."

"We can say to Mr. Braden that as ammunition, two eight-girl bargain collectively with a labor quake continued to record on the about 16 to 18 per cent. from the field when the final posed by the new policy. whistle blew. The fruit continued

tifully thrown outside curve into while wage and price disputes dis- the worst quake ever recorded is granted. Peron said that Braden used the face of a curvacious blonde rupted reconversion.

The judges, acknowledging that their vision had been blurred and ray made no immediate comment Spokesmen for auto manufac- Peron also charged that his po-still wiping tomato seeds out of on the general policy.

watched Betty, like old Horatius "In this event," he added, "our at the bridge, drive the other team program would win within 48 back time and again with accurate Strangled heaves, howled louder for her

President Farrell as well as him- A two-inch blob of tomato skin enforcement blitz on black mar- President R. J. Thomas, who self, said Argentina had been un- clung to her nose. Red juice kets. The GOP drive failed and termed the revised wage stand able to obtain an official copy of streamed down her sun-tanned the blue book, and declared the cheeks. One eye bore the imprint Three Japanese said in signed "Maybe the strikes wouldn't manner in which the United of a perfect bulls-eye hit and confessions read today at their on top of a horse. "Maybe the strikes wouldn't strike strike strikes wouldn't strike strike strikes wouldn't strike stri made "a long time ago," he assert- were in violation of diplomatic acre adorned her hair. She was fliers were strangled, and admit- him," the boy recounted.

got out there and pitched."

The annual event was suspend- naces while still alive. sumption of the event.

—(P)—Two persons died of in- his car left a highway south of today, a victim of recurring in- that they couldn't stand following ward the girls were gathered at occupation of Japan and Ger-important in milk production— cally hurt near Poplar Bluff last The accident was not discovered The Oscar-winning actress was Hankow streets.

under treatment for three weeks Strangled died at a hospital early today of a candidate for circuit judge on postponement of a trip to Cuba, down and the cords with which Union "bubbled and boiled," im-duction will do away with the

washington, Feb. 15.—(A)— "St. Louisans are only getting when struck by an automobile Motorist's Car Drags, Finas day that the night before Pearl at present and Kansas Citians Harbor he handed President could use from 15 to 20 per cent merchant, and his son, Capt. Louis He's Carrying Truck Tire

driving down the street feels a Wrs. Mary Ott, an employe. Investigation revealed the tire and "drag" on his automobile and wheel coming to a halt, discovers the Tire Reported Missing

rier holding the tire and wheel DETROIT, Feb. 15.—(P)—Rich-Fraternity Officers

"only geographical name I recall Mrs. John Keith Jones and Sedalians attending the district how or when it happened. After two policemen made a call, been active for ten years.

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Bowles Chosen to Hold Higher Wage-Price Lines; Steel Strike Settlement Is Now Possible

Blue Book' so Named Just Because the Cover was Blue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—born in Washington — through State department officials conced- newspaper usage. ed that newsmen may have added | Britain Uses White Paper another expression to the diplo- Britain now uses "white paper" matic dictionary when they dub- as an official name for a certain tine leaders with Nazi Germany point of view on an international

For it was the reporters and not | State department officials were book has covers of blue. A slight- of explaining - in response to ly-darker-than-robin's-egg type of questions-that the "blue book"

knew of no previous "blue book" "blue book" and a "white paper." proved wage hikes, the new rethat the French issued a "yellow book"-how it took five months to the basis for ending the walkout book" after the start of war in compile from an entire roomfull of of 750,000 CIO-United Steelwor-1939, explaining France's case captured German papers; how in- kers — largest single strike in

expressed belief that the term around the clock to complete it. "white paper' 'originated in Brit- But no one seemed to know why a ton would be a factor in the ain exactly like "blue book" was the "blue book" was blue.

AFL Calls New Earthquake Policy a Rocks Section WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P) Of Northwest

Frightened

graph for 20 minutes.

Landed on Horse

Lake Bubbled

of the peace, was officiating at a

People Rush From

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—(AP)—An

earthquake, so intense it caused

many persons to believe an atom

Seattle Buildings

-The A. F. L. today described President Truman's new wageprice price policy as "unsatisfactory, unacceptable and a backward

"It will only serve to increase bomb plant had exploded, shook

She's 17-year-old Elizabeth confusion and multiply the na- the area from Northern Oregon to It calls for these broad changes also create widespread social, in-property damage. dustrial and economic discontent Only a few minor injuries were 1. Wage increases must be ap-

The last to leave after a beau- ing to promote full production from its drum and he termed it after an approved wage increase

"But the new policy is no solu-

C. I. O. President Philip Mur-

SHANGHAI, Feb. 15— (AP) ted they drew tight the cords H. W. Locke, a suburban justice

tified they were put into the fur-tice Locke.

pened just before midnight Dec. han, a King county jailer, said tion." 16, 1944 in the yard of the Han-there was no panic in the jail on a humiliating parade through the the door repeating the Lord's

their hands were tied were coiled mediately after the tremblor. necessity for government conaround their necks. I then assist- Persons living aboard small craft trols." ed in the case of one prisoner in the lake said the effect was as In his statement the chief exby pulling one end of the cord. When it was confirmed that his med against the hulls. respiration had ceased I released Professor Goodspeed said he dangers of inflation, declaring:

The other two Americans were strangled in a like manner at alfrom the six-story roof of the with almost complete paralysis. Chinese previously testified the group.

fliers - 2nd Lt. Lester R. White, Reports of the quake came from KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15—(P)— impediment to be a spare truck Some light was shed on the Slickville, Pa., and Sgts. Henry Salem, Ore., on the south, to Wheaton, Milwaukee and James Vancouver, B. C., on the north. Schulz said Harry Hopkins was Mrs. Willie Viebrock, Cole the National Council of Catholic complete with wheel, which in when Douglas Davis, 1701 South Corp. Were not dead when Spokens in Fastern Washington

Sedalians Head ard T. Frankensteen has an-

son, 516 East Twelfth street, and Found" article reposed rather date for re-election to the vice- among the newly elected officers Thursday night about 7 o'clock, imposingly in the business office presidency of the C. I. O. United of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Johnson does not know just of The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Auto Workers, in which he has the University of Missouri at Columbia. Arthur McQuiddy was being mentioned was Indo-China" daughter, 720 West Sixth street, bar meeting held in Kansas City cautious maneuvering on the scratched their heads wonderingly Frankensteen said he had no elected president and Jack Van and that there was "no indication and Mrs. Andrew E. Collins and today are: Sam Harlan, Earl slick, crowded pavement of Main at the tale of the peculiar rescue, definite plans for the future, but Dyne vice president. Both have that tomorrow was necessarily the son, 408 East Second street, dis- Crawford, A. M. Harlan and John street, he became aware of a and rolled the tire across the indicated he had received offers been in the service, serving overfrom several private firms.

Paul A. Porter, Staunch Hold-Line Man Follows Bowles As Head of OPA

It is hard! But what cannot be

removed becomes lighter through

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. -(AP)—Official Washington bed the document linking Argen- type of document explaining its confidently expected a steel strike settlement today as a swift follow-up to President department officials who came up not overjoyed at the newsmen's Truman's higher wage-price with that title. The reason: the creation. They already are weary line and his choice of Chester Bowles to hold it.

title just happened; that they know | Providing price increase for in-Veteran diplomats said they of no definite difference between a dustry to cover government apin this or any other country's dip- They were full of information conversion formula, a White lomatic history. They did recall about the making of the "blue House spokesman said, supplies telligence officers, translators, American history. Other high of-Furthermore, these diplomats technicians and diplomats worked ficials said approval of a steel price boost of approximately \$5

Aides said that when Mr. Truman turned loose the long awaited policy change late last night, he also had counted on making a simultaneous announcement that the steel strike was over. However, he was disappointed by U. S. Steel and CIO negotiators who were reported close to agreement in a late session but still short of bridging the final gap.

Broad Changes The president said the new pol-

reconversion situation in which "vitally needed production is lagging and collective bargaining has broken down" in many key industries.

icy was designed to cope with a

reported as ground tremors were proved by the national wage sta-"It establishes wage fixing by felt over a 120,000 square mile bilization board. And this board government and strikes a body area at 7:18:30 p. m., Pacific stand- must see that they do not exceed blow at free collective bargaining, and time. Felt for about a min- the pattern of pay boosts in an "No employer will be willing to ute in downtown Seattle, the industry or area since V-J day-

granted manufacturers immedi-"We realize that the government Geology Professor G. E. Good- ately — instead of after 6 months faced a serious difficulty in seek- speed said the needle jumped -to insure profitable operation

here, although of "moderate inten- Up to Bowles

Many persons called newspaper 3. OPA administrator Bowles offices to inquire, "Did the Han- becomes director of the re-created ford atom bomb plant explode?" office of economic stabilization A packing plant wall, two stor- and is charged with laying down ies high and 170 feet long, crum- the specific rules for the new

pled and crushed an unoccupied policy. shop. A 150,000 gallon water 4. Paul A. Porter, chairman of tank atop a flouring mill also fell the federal communications comand sent water rushing down stair mission and a staunch hold-theline man, steps into Bowles' OPA

Thirteen-year-old Laverne Lee 5. The wartime OES is revivwas perched on a shed at his ed to replace the office of stabilhome north of Seattle setting up ization administration previously a radio antenna when the tremor headed by John C. Collet. As its shook him until he became so boss. Bowles has wider authority dizzy he tumbled off and landed than Collet but still is in the of-

> Snyder, with whom he tangled on pricing policy. Collet plans to return to his Missouri federal

"Hold the Line" "I decided to forget beauty and led. Previous witnesses had fes- as the building shook," said Jus- To cap this denouement of month-long drama of conflict "I said, 'Keep calm, keep calm, among subordinates, the president ed in 1942 because of the war.

Betty fired 125 shots in the renii, in a grim recital of what hap
Warrant Officer Tsutomu Futhere is nothing to worry about.' appealed for firm holding of the
We finished the ceremony."

Shoriff's Department of the war. new and higher line to avoid Sheriff's Deputy Walter Calla- "the misery and danger of infla-

kow crematorium, said the Am- the tenth floor of the county-city and labor to proceed with pro-

"Production is our salvation. Production is the basis of high wages and profits and high stan-Funii said "the fliers were laid The surface of Seattle's Lake dards of living for us all. Pro-

though a heavy object had slam- ecutive referred both to the crippling effect of strikes and the believed the quake centered near "Work stoppages have contin-The other two Americans were Olympic, the state capital. There, ued and some of them are serious

at least one building of the state threaten the stability of our ec-

Creamery Man Heads C. of C. HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 15.—(P) -William C. Garnett, creamery company owner, was elected president of the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce today. Frank T. Russell was re-elected secretary

for his twentieth year.

Sunrise 7:05 a. m. Sunset 5:50 p. m.

Central Missouri: Fair and warmer tonight and Saturday, low temperature tonight 25 degrees.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 8 degrees;

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Truman Deliberates Possible Appointees;

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15— (AP) — President Truman was reported today deliberating over a half dozen possible appointees for secretary of interior, with Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) strongly backed by

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today that

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The Daily Washington

Merry-Goby Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 - A

tongressional committee has now spent most of the winter probing every scrap of evidence regarding Pearl Harbor.

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data, two major points emerge: the commanders who were on the gely ignored by the Pearl Harbor 1. Congress can pass no legisla- spot. tion which can keep admirals and Unfortunately, the congressional Navy's Alibi

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DAY YOU'LL BE AS

STRONG AS UNCLE SAM!

Hopeful Papa

gress can pass legislation prevent- facts well known to navy men nets would not have prevented ing Ed Pauley. ing the airplane industry, the oil companies, and the scrap-iron were ignored or glossed over. Thus the public, which reads in ever, their own secret plans in that letter.

Real fact was that Ickes showed Truman any special preference in the damage. They forget, however, their own secret plans in that letter.

Real fact was that Ickes showed Truman any special preference in that letter.

George Griffin and Ge dealers from building up the po- a hurry, probably has forgotten 1943 to run a battleship of the ceived from Senator Walsh, chair- But before the convention op- cars of cattle, two cars of hogs and wer of an enemy and making it such basic and amazing instances Maryland class into Jap home man of the naval affairs com- ened, Ed Pauley counseled Han- one car of sheep to St. Louis doubly hard to achieve victory. So far the Pearl Harbor committee has kept absolutely mum about certain airplane and oil state and amazing instances waters are all amazing instances waters and amazing instances waters are among to public. Instead, Pauley advised the best stock feeders in this vision waters during the night, hanging to public. Instead, Pauley advised the best stock feeders in this vision waters during the night, hanging the waters during the night, hanging waters during the night, hanging to public. Instead, Pauley advised the best stock feeders in this vision waters during the night, hanging the waters during the night, hanging to public. Instead, Pauley advised the best stock feeders in this vision waters are among to public. Instead, Pauley advised the best stock feeders in this vision waters during the night, hanging the waters during the night, hanging the waters during the night, hanging waters during the night, hanging the short to make the letter to public. Instead, Pauley advised the best stock feeders in this vision waters are among the waters during the night, hanging the waters during the night, hanging the night, hanging the waters during the waters during the night, hanging the waters during the

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the funnel, was more likely fin- Washington university.

Republican of Towanda, Pa.

Secretary Ickes' Last Battle

Capital Chaff

would not have been left lying

Ninety-five per cent of the

bombs. One heavy bomb struck

For Your Cough sion to Moscow. . . . Senator Hugh vice president.

Mitchell of Washington has introduced a bill whereby the nation's convention. Ickes had gone to afford to take a chance with any medi-

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contributed to the resignation of inets and who has been secretary none of it this morning. of the interior longer than any When half-way through breakother man in history.

I THANK YOU

One factor was President Truman's statement in a press conference that Ickes had not consulted generals on the alert. That de- cross examination at times was so Some admirals have tried to him regarding the testimony he both Truman and Douglas as men building is placed in readiness, pends solely on them. But con-slipshod that vitally important alibi by claiming that torpedo planned to give the senate regard-who would give strength to the which will be at an early date. ticket. Roosevelt did not give

tee has kept absolutely mum about certain airplane and oil companies which — with the paradoxical consent of the U. S. army and navy — sold Japan many of the weapons she turned against the army and navy at Pearl Harbor.

The admirals were fully consulted at that time that such a ship would not suffer severe damage if protected by torpedo nets. This was forgotten, however, during the army and navy at Pearl Harbor.

The admirals were fully consulted him, was interpreted by the secretary of the interior as a public slap, making further relations between him and his chief that J. Edgar Howevis Gemen also is the fact that J. Edgar Howevis Gemen about certain airplane and oil ches were open, that anti-aircraft with Pauley."

Truman's public statement, therefore, that Ickes had not consulted him, was interpreted by the secretary of the interior as a public slap, making further relations between him and his chief and a Japanese airfield.

Truman's public statement, the relation is the secretary of the interior as a public slap, making further relations between him and his chief and brings good prices.

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they were so concerned about a ked as far as torpedo nets were Myer's name before Truman, it like Ickes and it's more than mutechnician. paid no attention to one received from the FBI on the spot.

If this one elementary safety was referred to patronage czar tual with him.

Bob Hannegan. This further net-Most significant fact which the bombs could have been repaired the secretary of the interior, bombs could have been repaired who believes his department Looking Backward Pearl Harbor probers glossed over, however, was torpedo nets. Had of the fleet could have sailed to this years elementary presention of the fleet could have sailed to the fleet could hav this very elementary precaution been taken, hundreds of lives to check Japan's southward drive to check Japan's southward drive to check Japan's southward drive the Truman administration already received some dishes more would have been saved and the which almost took Australia and the Truman administration.

Rooseveltians Rebel

It would be difficult to estimate Behind all this, however, is a carried in the war of the revoluon the muddy bottom at Pearl how many American, British and growing dissatisfaction among the Harbor.

Behind all this, however, is a tion by the great-grandfather of W. C. Ingraham, some old lace Dutch lives would have been many Roosevelt men inside the and a collection of Indian arrowsaved had these simple safety government. Many have expres- heads. There have been promised precautions been taken at Pearl sed themselves privately as fed some old land grants, signed by from the underwater torpedoes. Harbor, or how many months up with recent Truman appoint-Only two U. S. vessels were seri-would have been lopped off the ments and with administration wheel, a small flax wheel, a sigshilly-shallying regarding the nature of Daniel Webster, a canfrom Jap planes — the West VirDespite all the confusing testi- wage-price-strike picture.

ginia and the Tennessee. The mony placed before congress and The appointments of three and old candlestick and snuffers, others were all sunk or crippled despite certain last-minute Wash- White House politicians — Ed a portrait of General Scott, some ington failures to send final war- Pauley, George Allen and Com- of the first dishes brought from Even the West Virginia and the nings to Honolulu, the above error modore Vardaman — to very high England. If anyone has old and-First Pennsylvania congressman of the Ickes-Wallace school than they will be specially accepted. the West Virginia amidships, but remains the most important cause anything Truman so far has done.

the deck armor was only dented, to announce that he would seek For many months, Ickes has District Deputy James P. Quinn, and, had it not been for a tor-renomination and election was been urged by outside friends to D. E. Kennedy and John Solon I Hay fork and rope pedo, the ship would have conRepresentative Wilson D. Gillette, leave the government. He has have returned from the state cap1 McCormick-Deering Mower, 5-foot
1 Sulky McCormick Rake had offers from radio networks ital, where, last night, the first 1 The Tennessee received a bomb No wonder! Congressman Gil- and from newspaper syndicates, named gentleman installed the of- 1 6-shovel cultivator nit in its No. 3 turret but was lette enjoys a neat little piece of One of his more recent and most ficers-elect of the Jefferson City not put out of action and continunepotism whereby he keeps his important offers came from liber- council, Knights of Columbus, 1 16-inch breaking plow ed fighting all during the attack. niece on the congressional pay- al groups (including the CIO's which now has about 80 members. 1 10-inch plow Even the Arizona, supposedly roll despite the fact that she has Political Action Committee) to

sunk by a bomb which fell down been a day student at George head up all liberal organizations Lodge, Staley & Co. have se- 1 Garden Plow as a sort of Judge Landis for lib- cured the contract to furnish the 1 High Wagon Box, 1 gravel Bed ished off by a series of torpedo Marilouise Fisher, the young eral politics. It is now probable Elks' hotel and are arranging to 1 10-foot harrow, good hits in her forward magazine. lady in question, receives a salary that this will be accepted.

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even a bomb that explodes the _in return for receiving a very For many months a row has simmered behind the scenes between Ickes and his cabinet col-In other words, most of Pearl UNRRA has selected two top league Bob Hannegan, which, al-Harbor's tragic damage could men to head its difficult new mis- though quiescent of late, was hot have been avoided by the simple sions to the Ukraine and White and stormy at one time.. It has expedient of having torpedo nets Russia. They are Marshall Mac- now flared up again.

> and Richard Scandrett, New York that Ickes' feud against Pauley lawyer who crossed swords with dates back to the Chicago con-Ed Pauley when he was a mem- vention which, after a hot fight, ber of the Pauley reparations mis- finally nominated Truman for

duced a bill whereby the nation's convention, Ickes had gone to Chronic bronchitis may develop if huge shipyards would be used to Chicago pledged to battle for suyour cough, chest cold, or acute bron- prepare sections for new homes preme court justice William O. chitis is not treated and you cannot for veterans. Mitchell also pro- Douglas. Hannegan, in turn, had cine less potent than Creomulsion poses using aluminum, light me- come pledged to nominate his felwhich goes right to the seat of the tals, and plastics to speed up low Missourian, Harry Truman. Hannegan also had in his poc-

ket a letter from the president Two back stage developments of the United States mentioning



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that stood back from the rock and I. He stayed there." gardens was gone. though they had slept well. My glanced from one to the other, and the circle of faces. "It's a for-Miss Jenny was more fluttery than one hand crept up to her throat. | mality," he explained. usual and Mr. Willson more silent. his father. I remembered the rap pressed my lips close together. Bet- Jerome" and crossed herself. Harold Ickes, the turbulent, two- would be almost as excited as on tinued to sit silently, and I was mother or with Betsy as with fisted "curmudgeon" who has held Christmas morning, and as they certain that the other three were Phillipa. office longer than any other mem- grew up they kept some of that as numb as I. For we all knew

fast we heard a car on the drive, both Fletch and my Miss Jenny WHEN the cars stopped again, boys. We don't know where they we went as silently into the are!"

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BUT it was the front door bell son, there is a woman . . ." but the woman wasn't waiting. She when I came down the next pushed past Sarah. She was a youngish woman, about 30, I suppose, dressed in slacks, but she was quite distrait.

"Oh, Mr. Willson," she said, "you'll have to come quickly." the damage the storm must have over one another. "You can use quality she had-if quality it were done. Part of it we could estimate our car. I have it outside. We from the terrace for the big oak were going fishing, my husband

ardens was gone.

Both Mr. Willson and Fletch Willson said, "We will have to call a doctor." He looked around "Your . . ." She looked toward | Later the doctor said the same

sy and Uncle Andrew were car- Mr. Willson and Fletch went off was no one to mourn. What rying the burden of the breakfast with the woman and Uncle An- mourning would be done would conversation, and Betsy somehow drew went for Hendricks and the be a formality just as calling the made me think of a sleep-walker, station wagon, My Miss Jenny, doctor was a formality. I felt like automatically going through all and Betsy, Dru and I just sat echoing "Poor child." I re twins the familiar routine of breakfast there. My Miss Jenny finally said were too young to miss her-or if with the family. I remembered "I think we'd better have some not exactly too young, they had other 7 o'clock breakfasts on the coffee," but her hand shook so seen too little of her. They were Fourth of July. The children she could hardly pour it. We con- just as happy with their grandber of the Roosevelt-Truman cab- holiday exuberance. There was that the girl had started to say, "Your daughter-in-law."

looked at Phillipa's place, and hall. Fletch carried Phillipa's

Green, of Smithton, shipped five

and covered her face carefully until Hendricks brought the automobile robe and spread it over her. I heard Betsy catch her breath and I reached for her hand. that was rung, and I saw All I could think of was the old Sarah, listing to starboard as reference to human clay. For usual, crossing the hall to answer Phillipa's beautiful face was it. We all heard Sarah say, "But smashed like a broken doll's, and he is at breakfast," and then she the brassy goldness of her hair, came to the dining room doorway and started to say, "Mr. Will-I looked around that circle of faces, each one drawn by its own kind of compassion. We had hated her; each one of us yesterday at some moment had murder in his heart; now there was only compassion. I don't know what the others were thinking, but I was wishing that death might Her words were fairly tumbling have left her the only redeeming

body in and laid it gently on the

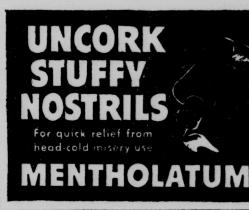
long wooden settle in the hall

with her face toward its back. But it was Uncle Andrew who took the square of linen from his pocket

-her beauty. Fletch looked at his father. "What do we do now?" and Mr.

Dru had little to say and kept Fletch, then turned back to his thing when he called the coroner. casting worried glances toward father. "There's a dead woman "Poor child," my Miss Jenny Fletch, who looked tired and worn lying at the foot of the cliff in said. She was pitying Phillipa, I and was even less talkative than your rock garden, Mr. Willson." knew, not because she was so Mary, who had just brought in young to be finished with life, but on the door across the hall and fresh coffee, set the pot down because she had lacked the qualthe whispered conversation and heavily and said, "Mother of St. ity to make people love her, even like her. She was dead and there

Apparently the same thoughts were going through my Miss Jenny's mind for suddenly she gasped. "The boys. Steve, the (To Be Continued)



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Attending the couple were the Rev. and Mrs. William Sampson. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nixon of Lamonia, is a graduate of Graceland college of that place. The bridegroom. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer of Sweet Springs, is direc-

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regime. (NEA Telephoto)

tained the following relatives on gambling raids here in recent The late President Roosevelt that all we could do was inade-Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley ment also was seized.

as guest the latter's brother, Char-car. lev Decker of Marfa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner tery. Mrs. Charley Meyers and children years. J. B., Noman and Johnny Bob of ee's Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Mayard Putnam of Bunceton, Mr. | Community News from children, E. H. and Linda Fae, Mr. nd Mrs. Herbert Brauer and children Sandra, Stanley and Joyce Evelyn and Mrs. Cora Gouchenour. Mrs. Gouchenour accom- The February meeting of the

members of the Syracuse school session and the Rev. E. F. Dillon board, composed of R. W. Boul- discussed a religious survey. A ware, Leonard Stahl, Jim An-contributive lunch was enjoyed thony and George Peoples, ac- at noon. Mrs. Robert Griffin led companied by Prof. Bailey's mo- the devotional service, the subther Mrs. Fred Bailey of Cali- ject of which was "Divine Fatherfornia, who is superintendent of hood." Mrs. B. F. Mahnken preschools of Moniteau county, at- sented a study of Africa, with tended an evening meeting and banquet in Warrenshurg recently Daniels, Mrs. A. J. Hotsenpiller panquet in Warrensburg recently. Harry Fowler, Leonard Stahl

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Pvt. Cecil Crouch, who has been in Camp Farragut, Idaho, the past several months, is spending a leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouch of the Mt. Car-

mel community. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Fallert of Los Angeles, Calif., and the former's mother Mrs. W. A. Fallert of Chicago, Ill., and his brotherin-law Milton Price of Wisconsin, who were accompanying them to California, were visitors Saturday night of Mrs. W. A. Fallert's brother S. E. Ford and Mrs. Ford.

The Walnut Grove church social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam recently, attended by 35 members and friends. The Rev. H. A. Wood addressed the group. Games, music and refreshments were en-

Those from a distance who attended the funeral of Mrs. August Klein were: Mrs. Blanch Schlichtig, Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Mary Kein, Mrs. Bryan Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Laughlin and Roy Klein, Sweet Springs: Mrs. Johnny Sparks and Mrs. R. L. Harvey, Kansas City; Mrs. Salor of music in the schools of lie Sparks, La Monte; Mrs. Kate Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greer, Bernice Buso, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buso, Mrs. Leo West and Miss

> Mrs. Lester Palmer, accompanied by Mrs. Clayton Glasgow of Sedalia, attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Mollie Bettridge He Will Paint of Bunceton, where she lived with her son Nelson Bettridge.

ssociation met in the school audi- tween Jefferson City and Kansas

Big Raid in St. Louis

with scarlet fever at an army ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15-(AP)-City camp in Alabama, is able to be detectives seized more than 50,000 News from Miami Beach, Fla., diocese of New York for all they lottery tickets yesterday in what where he has begun the Churchill had done," Spellman said. Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl enter- they called one of the biggest portrait.

son, John Leonard and Mrs. Lera figures of the national treasury den death, Chandor said. Presistressed how important it had Stahl of Bentonville, Ark., E. E. balance and its operations were dent Truman wrote Mr. Churchill and Premier Stalin requesting their account of the condition Irs. Leonard Stahl and sons, squad to involve approximately their cooperation, he added. Chan-Paul Edwin and Alan, Mr. and \$250,000 annually. A quantity of dor plans to go to Moscow to standing of the pontiff. He com-Mrs. Oliver Stahl and son, John printing and perforating equip- paint Premier Stalin and mold the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahl and rested by detectives Robert O'Neil as the background. daughter, Louisa Ann and Mrs. and Albert Letz, who said he The finished work is to hang in arrived in Vatican City today, Lizzie Cooper. The guests from was making the rounds of 60 or the United States capitol at Wash- bringing to 29 the number al-Bentonville returned home the 70 agencies which sold the lottery ington. tickets. They said they found Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer have 5,000 of the tickets in Grimsky's

A large group attended the printing concern, was arrested at peace-time status today as the de Julleville of Rouen, France; joint meeting of the council and his place of business where the order which required them to set and Bishop Clemens August von Lamine association at the Baptist lottery machinery was seized. aside 70 per cent of eastbound Galen of Muenster, Germany. church recently under the leader- Grimsky was booked on a charge seats for returning service men Archbishop Josef Minszenty, ship of the new district mission- of establishing a lottery and Deal expired. on a charge of assisting in a lot-

the following relatives: Mr. and in operation for at least three

Smithton

Mrs. Sue Bolte

panied her daughter Mrs. Charley Women's Society of Christian Ser-Meyers and Mr. Meyers home for vice was held at the Methodist church. Mrs. W. J. Holtzen pre-Prof. George F. Bailey and sided over the morning business and Mrs. Orville Demand speaking on topics relating the to subject. The near 100 members of the society will send a letter of commendation to President Truman on the stand he has taken in using

> Mrs. Tena Monsees has received word of a daughter born February 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Melford Monsees of Kansas City. The baby, who has been named Janet Jaye, Mrs. Monsees' granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood and baby, Allan Ray, have gone to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Wood will be employed. They plan to spend the week-end in Davenport,

> Ia., with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dalstrom and family. Mrs. Dalstrom and Mrs. Wood are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles White and family of Kansas City were week-end guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

McBride. Darlene Oehrke spent the weekend with relatives in Jefferso

City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son, Cecil, will move soon to the Meadow Lake Acres farm owned by the Rev. E. F. Dillon. Mds. Tena Monsees is in Kansas City visiting relatives.

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and George Peoples recently attended a meeting and banquet in Shows Automatic Egg Washer



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The Big Three

Chandler announced the assign- "The pope thanked the people

Nurmeyer, Mrs. J. B. Wood and The lottery was based on daily only a few days before his sud-ting that, the pope nevertheless big three into a historic canvas mented "the pope's color is bet-Stahl and son, Charles Leonard, Reuben Grimsky, 43, was ar- with the Yalta conference scene ter" than when they last met.

Back to Peacetime Status

About twice as many seats in today or tomorrow. nearly twice as many airplanes entertained with a Sunday dinner Police said the lottery had been are available to carry traffic now Indians Grow in Number as before Pearl Harbor.

Why Salmon Go Inland

stream breeding grounds to spawn because there is more oxygen Burning, Sugar Technique habitant of the waters of the globe, they harvest it. The burning reand the young salmon requires a moves the heavy useless leaves greater percentage than is present but does not harm the juice-filled

Pope Thanks People of U. S.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15.—(P)— VATICAN CITY, Feb. 15—(P) torium recently with Mrs. M. T. City, recently spent a few days Douglas Chandor, Weatherford, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman Tex., portrait painter, has been of New York, a cardinal-designate commissioned to paint the big emerged from a half-hour audithree of World War II-the late ence with Pope Pius XII today President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and said the pontiff had expressed Winston Churchill and Joseph appreciation of the United States efforts to help hungry Europe.

discussed the painting with him quate to meet the need. Admit-

Three more cardinals-designate ready here for the consistory which opens Monday.

Those reaching Vatican City WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—were Archbishop Josef Frings of Later, Edward Deal, owner of a The nation's airlines resumed full Cologne; Archbishop Pierre Petit

primate of Hungary, is expected

At present rate of increase, there'll be as many Indians in the United States in 1984 as there were Salmon return to their inland- when the first white man came.

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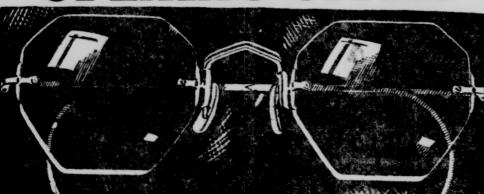
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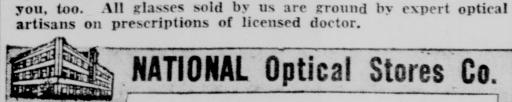
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The couple will reside in La- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bealer, Mrs. Beatrice Bealer, all of Sedalia. Community News from Syracuse Mrs. B. A. Bridges The Syracuse Parent-Teacher Lester Palmer, engineer be-

Keevil conducting the business with relatives. ession and Mrs. W. B. Gibson in

Mrs. Forrest Williams, who has been ill the past three weeks

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Will Attend District Meet

Mrs. Mabel Chambers, president of the sixth district Women's Mrs. Mary Patterson Service Democratic club, will attend the Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Women's Democratic club meeting Patterson, widow if the late J. M.

attendance and give an address. Williamson, pastor of the Congre- Champaign bus station last night The principal address of the meet- gational-Presbyterian church of- while carrying the money in a ing will be given by Mrs. Charles ficiating. Tillett, vice chairman of the Dem- Misses Frances and Mary Helen charge. ocratic National committee.

York hotel, at which Senator with Miss Mabel DeWitt as the ac- charge of both boys and the money admitted three recent Sedalia rob- Maj. and Mrs. Walker were en Living, Dining and Bed-Briggs and State Attorney General companist. J. E. Taylor will give talks

All state officers of the Missouri ford, Dr. Tohn B. Carlisle, Herbert be placed. Democratic Women's club will be L. Zoernig, Dr. C. B. Trader, David Ruzic said the boys took the found in the stolen 1941 Packard peka, Kas., are here for a visit ers. Child's bedroom suite. present and also Mrs. Henry Clay Thompson and Al Cordes. Childs, national committeewoman from Missouri.

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chapel.

deceased, former well known Se-

dalia residents. Mrs. Hine was

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Ill., and Virgina Lee Sullivan, Se-cemetery, near New Franklin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb-

Golden Text: Isaiah 60:19. prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Verily. verily. I say unto you. He that lo shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; be-

works that I do shall he do also;' and "These signs shall follow them that believe." (p-52).

Boys Leave OBITUARIES With \$40,000

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 15 .-(P)—Two 15-year-old Chicago high school boys were on their In Sedalia way back to Chicago today, after of the eleventh, twelfth and thir- Patterson, who died Mor day night because, the father of one of them teenth districts at St. Louis Satur- at her home in San Antonio, Tex., said, his son had "a burning amwere held at the McLaughlin fu- bition to be a newspaper man." United States Senator Frank neral chapel at 2:30 o'clock Thurs- The boys, Neil Ruzic and How-P. Briggs of Missouri, will be in day afternoon with Rev. Robert C. ard Erdman, were stopped in a

Meyer sang, "Someday We'll Un- Dr. Joseph Ruzic, dentist, ar-A banquet is to be held at the derstand," and "Abide "ith Me," rived here this morning and took trol and Jefferson City police, has son, 1620 South Kentucky avenue. which police said totaled \$39,- beries and examination is being route to New Orleans to make room Suites, Rugs, Mirror-

> money from a piano in his home sedar he was driving which be- with Mrs. Somers' aunt Mrs. M. Burial was in the Crown Hill and that "it represented his sav- longs to J. V. Wilco: of Kansas C. Rodgers, 1313 South Moniteau SEE SUNDAY AFTERNOON Miss Ethel Patterson, daughter tice.'

the body to Sedalia, is at the home service part-time copy boy and occurred early Thursday morning, Willard Dean, and Mr. Dean in of her uncle, Charles E. Connelly sports editor of the St. Rita High include the following: school paper, "wanted to be a Eight cartons of cigarettes, one newspaper reporter so badly he and one-half cartons of candy, took it upon himself to leave home half a box of cigars, ten or 12

Word was received by Floyd with the money.' Chapel, of Jefferson City, of the He added that he kept the mon- 12-24-10 were stolen from the fill- Wentworth Military academy of death of his sister, Mrs. A. E. ey in the piano "because I thought ing station at Broadway and Cres- Lexington, will have as guests Hine, the former Lillie Chapel it was safer at home than in a cent Drive, it was reported by the Saturday night and Sunday his Hukill, in Long Beach. Calif., this bank.'

home with this son for the past Son, born to Quartermaster and Mrs. Hine, several years after Mrs. Jack Hammack, Otterville, Radio messages were sent to both Eddie Lower, Thirty-fourth the death of Mr. Hukill, married at 11:07 o'clock Thursday night, A. E. Hine, who died in March of at Bothwell hospital. Weight, 8 1942 at Wichita Falls, Texas, and pounds.

was buried in Sedalia. Mr. Hine was employed by the Baccaret Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. An-Filtering Company of Kansas City drew E. Collins, 408 East Second and carried away. There was evi- as a corporal, he had spent 39 and he and his wife had lived in street, at Bothwell hospital at 1 dence of a search, probably for months in service. nearly every state of the union, o'clock this morning. Weight, 8 money, but nothing but the phone as Mr. Hine's work was installing pounds, 15 ounces. filtering systems in waterworks.

brothers: Floyd Chapel, of Jef- Mrs. Harry L. Sharpe, 419 South the stolen Kansas City automobile the local basketball court the ferson City, Mo., and Charlie Park avenue, at 6:50 o'clock this led police to believe that the auto-Kirksville quintet in a game that Chapel of Enid, Okla. Her sister, morning, at Bothwell hospital. mobile thief and the person who will start at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ezra Crow, passed away in Weight, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. broke into the Sedalia b

Mrs. Brother and Sister

Mrs. Claudia Maupin, 812 East Mr. and Mrs. Will Chapel, Sixth street, has returned from daughter of Floyd Chapel of Jef- New Franklin, where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. She was a member of the Eula Minor, who died January 30, Broadway Presbyterian church and the illness of her brother, James Watkins, who died lebru-Mrs. Hine will be buried in Los ary 8. Both had spent their entire lives in New Franklin and had been in failing health for several

Mrs. H. A. Smiley, Nineteenth Surviving are Mr. Watkins' wife, while awaiting sentence before the international Shoe street and Marvin avenue, who Mrs. Cynthia Watkins, and three federal court on a Dyer act viola- Kennecott Corp suffered a stroke over two months sisters and a brother, Mrs. Claudia tion. Windows were not barred ago, is improving, but is unable to Maupin of Sedalia, Mrs. Gomer Gallemore of Fayette, Mrs. Tom dinary lock. He was without hat Mid-Cont Petroleum Missouri-Kansas-Texas

James Patterson, Kankakee, Burial was at Mt. Pleasant

Chas. Christman Dies ST. LOUIS. Feb. 15-(A)-Charles V. Christman, 72, stereotyper for the Post-Dispatch, died

He was the father of Mark Christman, third baseman for the St. Louis Browns, and Paul

Sgt. Kelly Re-enlists

Sgt. Clarence E. Kelley, who lowing a year's overseas service lough spent with his wife and Conduct medal and three battle \$1.1514 stars on his ETO ribbon.

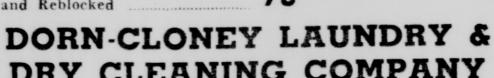


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sacks of peanuts and a show case | Cadet Billy Hill, student at the

Pennies From Garst's

en from Garst's Drive Inn.

something wrong at the Brown dress parade and band concert. Filling station, west of Sedalia, on

was missing. Snow tracks which revealed tire | The Smith-Cotton Tigers will Mrs. Hine leaves the following Daughter, born to T/Sgt. and markings similar to the tread on have as their visitors tonight on

> ploces were synonymous. Arrested In Jefferson City Tucker was apprehended at Jef-

erson City when two young hitch-hikers whom he had picked American and For. Power up became suspicious of the con- American Tel and Tel ents of his car and tipped off au- American Tobacco B

Arrested January 26 near his Atlas Powder home at 1610 South Twentieth Aviation Corp. street, Kansas City, Kas., Tucker, Chrysler Corp. who had participated in numer- Coca-Cola Curtis-Wright ous automobile thefts, house and Curtis-Wright A other burglaries, made an escape Eastman Kodak from the grand jury room of the Gereral Electric postoffice building in Kansas City, General Foods Kas., before his arrival in Sedalia, International Harvester and the door was held by an or- Loose-Wile. Biscuit

Anna de la compa	or topcoat when he fled.				
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Mr. and Mrs. William Baughman of the St. Francis hotel have Back in States

returned from a ten-day visit in New Orleans, La.

in Lake City, Minn., with rela-Calif., with his wife. He was

Mrs. Harry Fowler, who has of the deceased who accompanied He said that his son, a press The Sedalia robberies, which been visiting her daughter, Mrs. San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Rose Laupheimer, who has been visiting friends in Dallas, have returned home, making the trip from Dallas together.

manager, Grant S. Allen, 203 East parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hill, 904 West Sixteenth street; his brother Norman Hill, student at About \$2.50 in pennies was tak- Missouri university, who will arrive from Columbia to spend the Sedalia police at 3:40 a. m. weekend with his parents; anothmarried to Jake Hukill, former Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Thursday received a call from the er brother and sister-in-law Mr. M-K-T passenger conductor, who Earl Bigbee, 210 West Third street, telephone office, the operator stat- and Mrs. E. C. Hill, 402 West passed away many years ago. One at 11:26 o'clock Thursday night, ing she noticed flashes on the Sixteenth street and Miss Mary son, Arnold, was born to this at Bothwell hospital. Weight, switchboard which indicated Louise Pirtle. There will be a

patrol cars. Upon arrival, the po-street and Grand avenue, arrived lice found no one around. In- home Wednesday night after revestigation revealed the phone had ceiving his army discharge at been jerked from its mounting Jefferson Barracks. Discharged

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Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weaver, 922 Giant Thor Lost His Hammer' East Sixth street, received a mes- and "The Straw Ox. Mrs. Frank Meyer, 1316 South sage Thursday from their son, Lt. Aldridge Weaver, telling them Democrat-Capital Class ads get Lamine avenue, left Thursday he had arrived in the states from results, . 10 words, 1 week, 80c. evening to spend the weekend Manila, and is now in Pasadena,

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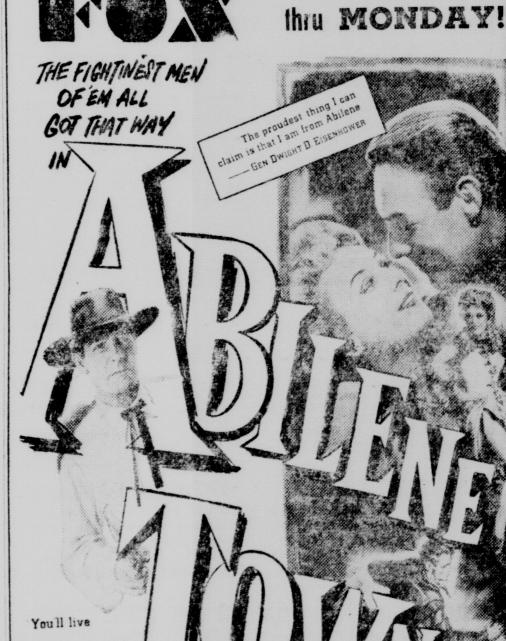
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of God's providence and God's the spirit of democracy. guidance they might find strength. English-speaking peoples have

they had a goodly heritage. we must be true?

on both sides of the border have which Jesus said He had come, a common heritage that goes back not to destroy, but to fulfill.

deep into the history of England, the signing of Magna Charta, the past," says our lesson; not that taxation without representation." the people should live in the We have a rich heritage in the past, but that out of its heritage common law of England, and in

guidance and inspiration for pre- a mighty heritage of language, enriched from many sources. But That heritage for the Jewish our heritage, thank God, is not people, then in the wilderness, limited to any one land or people. was rich in inspiration, if it was In the United States, and inmarked also by periods of tragedy creasingly in Canada, our common and suffering. The people might life has been vastly enriched by take heart from Abraham's faith, what those from many lands, and and the courage that sustained of many races, have brought to him in his own long journey from us. It is only the ignorant and Ur to Canaan; though tragedy fell those of perverted minds and

> have come to our shores have and undemocratic agitators seek

Attend Your Church

is held at 9:30 a. m., for persons There will be a vocal solo by day school superintendent. Sunday class will be held Friday at 7:30 under the age of 20. Sunday serv- Leonard Englund singing, 'Evening school 10 a.m. Morning worship in the church.

Isaiah 60:19. The sun shall be no 'Social Securi'y." more thy light by day; neither for

public is invited to enjoy the Classes for all. Service of wor- The worship services of the church ple's service at 7:15. Mrs. Paul Seelen will sing the solo, "There Is Refreshments were served. privileges of the reading room lo- ship 10:45 a. m. New members will are at 10:30 in the morning and Willard, leader. Evening worship No Death" by O'Hara. cated in the same building en- be received Sunday morning. The in the evening at 7:30. The min- at 8:00. Message by Rev. Fales. trance on Sixth street. It is open pastor's sermon subject will be ister will be in charge of these Monday evening the young people to the public each afternoon from "How Can I Know Tthat I Am services. Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Doris Recreation is 2:00 until 4:00, except Sunday Really Christian?" Junior sermon, at 2 o'clock. Senior Youth Fel- Poulter, 801 East Nineteenth street, lowship at 6:30. Tuesday evening at 7:30 for a social hour. Mid- Club Topic nesday evening meetings. The choir will sing, "His Love and Science literature may be read at Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:00 by an hour of recreation.

ST. PATRICK'S: Rev. Father day school teachers and officers T. J. Nolan, pastor. Sunday meeting 7:30 p. m. Monday. Marmasses 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. iner's club meeting 6:30 p. m. Weekday mass 8:00 a. m. Novena Wednesday. devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Masses on holy days 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m. First Friday 6:00 and teenth street and Stewart avenue.

m. Missionary meeting 6:15 p. m. Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p. CONGREGATIONAL PRESm. K. R. Rowlette, president.

IAN CHURCH. Seventeenth and Housel, superintendent of Sunday Circle will meet at the home of be based on a late religious book, ner were guests. Harrison Rev E. S. Brummet school; A. M. Hoffman, assistpastor. Sunday school 10:00 a. ant; Miss Mabel DeWitt, organm. Morning service 11:00 a. m. ist and director of choir. Sunday ruary 21. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service school 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:30. Sermon topic, "The Grace of the Lord Jesus." Solo, "The

SACRED HEART Third street Lord's Prayer" Malotte, Harold tor. Sunday masses, 6:00, 8:00 masses 6:15 and 8:15 a m. Evening services Friday, 7:30 p. m.

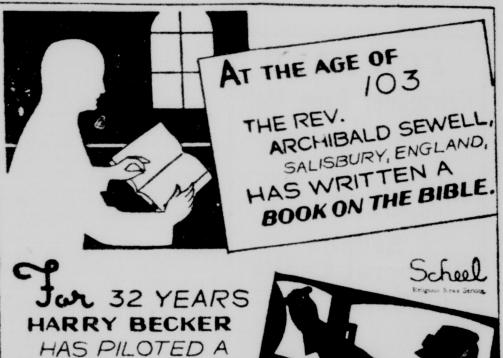
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and Osage. J. F. King, pastor. subject, "Permanent Equipment." evangelistic service with orchestra Chapel at 6:30 p. m. Lary Shy has pastor. His subject, "Are We at the lesson for this meeting. The the Eve of a Great World Re-Junior group meets in the Primary vival." Several have requested room. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. that this subject be preached on. Sermon subject, "The Mark of a Regular weekly services on Wed-Christian.

> TIAN: Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor; choir: W. H. Swift, superintendent of Bible school. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "The Basis of World Brotherhood." Vocal solo by Helen Wittington. The Sunday evening service at 7:30 will be another all-color song and sermon illustrated service. This type of service is a new and different way of tellin, the story of Christ.

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Mrs. Robert Fritz, 415 West Sixth "When Life Gets Hard." street, Thursday afternoon, Feb-

vival is still in progress.

H. Martin, superintendent. Morn- ning. ing worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Overcomers service Twenty-fourth and Ohio street. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Gene Kelly, presRev. Ervin Kelley, pastor; Viola 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Gene Kelly, presSunday asked 0:30 p. m. Mrs. Gene Kelly, presFirst BAPTIST, Sixth and Lahomore class, Mary Sue Monsees
Sunday asked 0:30 p. m. Freshman class, Mary Brady teenth street and Stewart avenue. Services at 11 a. m.. Bible study and communion.

Rev. Ervin Kelley, pastor; Viola Kelley, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Remember our goal for this Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Remember our goal for this Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Remember our goal for this Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Remember our goal for this Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Remember our goal for this Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Remember our goal for this Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. L. Reed, superintendent. Departments and class, superintendent. Departments and classes for all ages. Horning worship service 10:35. Music by adult choir with Ralph Guenth-Sophomore class, Shirley Young: A.'s meet at special speaker, Rev. L. E. Wels- adult choir with Ralph Guenth-Enday is Elizabeth Pettis. Presi- p. m. evangelistic service. Tuesday Williams, organist. Preaching by 6:45 p. m. The leader for this Crawford, superintendent. Morn-dent in charge. Sunday evening Bible study and prayer. This Fri-Made Simpler." Training Union Recently returned from the navy, Sermon Richard Durham directsubject, "Permanent Equipment." and choir participating. Special topic will be "What is a Christian or Evening worship convice 7:20 is serving in an advisory capacity. numbers in song. Message by the

J. E. Merrick, rector. Services 7:30 p. m. Sunday, February 17: 8 a. m. Holy nesday and Friday nights at 7:45. Communion; 9:30 Sunday school Our young people conduct the Wednesday night service. We plan

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> at seven, the youth chorus will week prayer meeting and Bible sages by Rev. Fales.

Bessmer, pastor; Miss Frances Campbell, D. D., minister. Church Mrs. J. E. Pittman. lian Fox, organist; R. R. Ramlow, superintendent. Devotionals in devotional service. Sunday, February 17 (Septuage- N. B. Patton talking on the Mis- checked and Mrs. Paul Lewis read a great conductor with the Little sima Sunday). Church school 9:30 sion book, "Christ and Our Coun- the news letter from Miss Amy Symphony of St. Louis, which he a. m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon try." Morning worship 10:30. Mrs. Kelley. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Identity of the Church of Christ." topic, "Belief in God." The choir Mae Moser, organist. Anthem by A review of the book "Papa ries of this musical group is prewill sing, "Oh, For a Thousand the choir directed by Mrs. George Went to Congress" by Kenneth sented in summer seasons. Tongues to Sing" by Lyon. The of- R. Lovercamp. Vocal solo, 'How Horan, daughter of "Papa," was One of the ranking contempoficers of the church and organiza- Beautiful Are Thy Dwellings," given by Mrs. Melvin Turner. tions will be installed in this serv- Mrs. Ray McGraw. Sermon, "Fish- Games were played, directed by been known to the musical world, ice. The Varied-Interest club will ers of Men." Vesper service 4:30 Mrs. Charles Mawhorter. Osage avenue. Robert C. William- meet Tuesday, February 19, 7:30 p. m. Ralph Benningfield will lead Mrs. Melvin Turner, Martha sensation in the leading capitals CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- son, D. D., minister; Mrs. W. C. p. m. at the church. The Dorcas the singing. Ministers message will Ann Seviers and Carol Ann Tur- of Europe.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF of missions Monday, Tuesday, Rev. M. E. Wicker, pastor. Sunday Mrs. Franklin will teach the Sun-

11 morning prayer; 7 p. m. young and Massachusetts. Dean Carl

Examine yourselves whether ye be in the faith." (II Corinthians 13:5)

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. Westminster Youth Fellowship. 6 p. m.

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Sorrw for sin may be of two kinds: one inspired by the fear of God's wrath, and the other by compunction over having offended God who is so good, holy and worthy of love. The latter is the truer sorrow because it prompts us, in the name of Christ, to turn from evil and to lead better lives.

Scripture relates how St. Peter after thrice denying Our Lord went forth into the night and wept bitterly. He did not weep merely because he was ashamed of his cowardice and weakness, but because he had betrayed his Master, had hurt terribly His all-loving heart. Peter's repentance was so complete that never again did he fall from grace, and in the end he went joyously to meet a martyr's

It is natural to bemoan our selfishness and folly when we have sinned, but the true Christian must elevate his sorrow to a supernatural plane by reflecting that the real hienousness of sin is not so much the ill done to self or neighbor as the affront offered to the dignity, majesty and goodness of God. We know, for our inestimable comfort, that God will eagerly accept our contrition, that He will wash away the sins we confess. But we also know that our tears are worthless unless we firmly resolve to sin no more.

The Christian world will soon usher in the season of Lent. This is a time when we ponder the mystery of Christ's redeeming sacrifice and seek to follow Him more closely by curbing the spirit of selfishness which so often tempts us to sin. Contemplating the meaning of Lent, the repetant sinner will ask only that in the future he may prove himself more worthy of Christ's love.

Go To Church This Sunday The National Council of Christians and Jews

6:45 p. m. Sunday night message and Marvin. Rev. Paul W. Wil- Agee. The subject of his sermon at Mrs. Wolf's home, 410 West lard, pastor, 1702 South Montgom- will be "The Three Samaritans." Fourth street. ery. Sunday school at 9:45. Ches- Special music by the chorus choir. Games were played during the EPWORTH METHODIST, ter Chalfant, superintendent. Love Mrs. H. O. Foraker, director. The party hours of 3:15 to 5 o'clock be unto thee an everlasting light, Herman M. assen, pastor; Clyde Broadway at Engineer street. feast at 10:45. Morning message by anthem, "They That Trust in the and the contest winner was Carol Heynen, Sunday school superin- Ralph Hurd, the minister. Church our conference uperintendent, the Lord" by Frey with Mrs. W. L. Mettler. An exchange of Valen-Wednesday evening testimonial tendent; Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir school opens at 9:30. The general Rev. C. D. Fales, Chillicothe, fol- Lewis and Mrs. M. O. Stevens in tines was held. Favors were min-

Bible, and writings of Mary Baker Care." by Woolery, and 'Halle- practice. Their prayer meeting study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Nine members answered roll guest artist with the Sedalia Sym-Eddy and all authorized Christian lujah" bl Stainer. Westminster and Bible study at 7:30 followed Services will be held tonight and call at the February 13 meeting phony orchestra in a concert Mon-Saturday night at 7:30 with mes- of Oak Grove Extension club by day night at the Smith-Cotton high telling of "home grown recrea- school auditorium, also has achievtion" their families enjoy. Mrs. ed signal success as a conductor. AND REFORMED, Fourth street FIFTH STREET METHODIST, F. W. Welling was hostess to the As a conductor of the St. Louis and Vermont avenue. William C. Fifth and Osage streets. H. U. group at her home, assisted by Symphony orchestra, of which he Meyer, director of music; Miss Lil-school 9:30 a.m. Ben Robinson, Mrs. A. A. Romig conducted the sound knowledge of the musical

The next meeting will be at the in two groups on the program

ter, with Mrs. Guy T. Yeater as at 8:20 o'clock, with Abe Rosen-Intra-Mural worship 11:00. Rev. G. W. Walker the Juniors, "The Steward Fam- The directors and stage mana-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Mis- will be speaking. P. Y. P. A ily." Mrs. Swafford will teach the gers of the Smith-Cotton intraservice 6:45. President in charge. Intermediates, "Stewardship in the mural plays, which will be held achusetts avenue. Herman H. Sunday night service 7:45. Rev. Life of Youth." Mrs. Taylor will March 14-15, were chosen last Walker will be speaking. The re- teach the young people "Epoths of week. They were selected on the Home Missions and Mrs. Beach basis of qualifications by a teachwill teach t'e adults, "Steward-ers' committee composed of the

> The directors selected were Senior class, Jeanne Stanfield FIRST BAPTIST, Sixth and La- Junior class, Virginia Berry; Sop-Freshman class, Mary Brady man; Eighth grade, Jack Gregory

Members of Brownie Troop No.

59 of Sacred Heart school were FIRST CHRISTIAN, Seventh entertained at a Valentine party by their leaders, Mrs. Lawrence Wolf and Mrs. Norbert White,

meetings are at 8:00 p m. The director. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. superintendent is Pau' Jenkins. lowed by communion. Young peo- in the solo parts. Mrs. Robert lature baskets filled with candies.

Successful As Conductor Max Steindel, a master of the

violincello, who will appear as is cello soloist, he has shown scores, directing with vitality and superintendent of church school, charge of the Couples class with Year books were completed and finesse. He has proven himself

helped organize. A concert se-

rary cellists. Steindel has long The guest soloist will be heard

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A. J Brunswick, C. PP. S., pas- Hear Me" Pfleuger, by the choir. superintendent. Sunday morning Dan." Forrest Merriott will teach 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Week-day Heidbreder, pastor. Sunday school

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upon them in Egypt, the memory hearts who refuse to recognize of Joseph, a leader above reproach the depth and quality of this might well have sustained and heritage from the foreign born encouraged them in dark and try- and their descendants. ing days. Even in the wilderness Many of the immigrants who But what about ourselves? brought with them the skills and What value is there in studying cultures that were well developed the Scriptures and life of an an- in their homelands before this cient people unless it gives us America was discovered. Think

guidance and wisdom for today? for instance of our heritage from What heritage have we to which the Jews against whom misguided The comment in these columns to stir up prejudice. From them s read by readers on both sides came the Bible, the Prophets, of the border, in Canada and in Christ, and the Apostles. From the United States, but the peoples them came that lofty idealism,

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ELEVEN HUNDRED FEET yellow 112½ East 5th. Phone 1460. Room pine flooring. 19 large windows, 522. 10 small windows, 5 doors, One quarter Collie, 4 months. French doors, 5 porch pillars, railing. Enough screen on frames for 120 ACRE FARM by Lake of the large porch. Pickup load kindling, Ozarks shore. Everything furgarage built of car siding, heavy nished. Write box 247, Smithton, 1722 South Ingram. WASHINGS AND IRONINGS CHITLINS AND MAWS for sale, sills, mouldings, two by fours, Missouri. Phone 122. 1822 South Ingram. other items too numerous to mention. Price \$150.00. Inquire Trailer

55A-Farm Equipment

Missouri.

tor and plow. C. H. Driskell Route 1, Marshall.

gentle and both extra good. Arthur Morse, good condition. J. C. Karman, Cole Camp. and nine years old. O. F. Balke tional truck combine, ceiling

> SEE WARDS IMPROVED MILKER

With this new vacuum pump balanced trouble free pulsator, and sanitary claw.

Milk tube is transparent. Available with stainless steel pails. Milks two cows in three minutes. No other milker offers you the features found in Wards Improved Milker.

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amount. Phone 1342.

-Call 269. WINDSOR COAL: Guaranteed prompt service. Phone 3243.

Q. A. Morgan. each. Judge Higgins, Houstonia, LESPEDEZA AND Timothy Hay. Phone 1464-W.

> Smithton, Phone 1711. LESPEDEZA HAY, good oat straw. Call after 6 p. m. 3028-W. ALFALFA HAY. Want to buy

pullets, in production, 9 roosters. OAK WOOD AND SLABS delivered, small or cord lots. Phone

Jersey

bull. Scotten.

OAK SLAB WOOD, good. Write J. I. Crenshaw or Phone 127

Schlotzhauer, Smithton. PROTECTED BALED LESPEDEZA - hay and

eggs 35c dozen. 1822 Ingram.

McANINCH PECANS and walnuts. Best quality meats. Mail orders solicited. 1002 South Kentucky Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri. MARRIED MAN for farm work by trade. Brockman's Farmers Cus- FARMERS CUSTOM LARD 14c pound. Head cheese 25c pound.

Brockman Farmer: Custom Mar-

ket, 1822 Ingram. Phone 122.

57A-Fruits and Vegetables

WEAKLEY'S MARKET: Fresh fish. Fruits and vegetables. 208 RED RYDER West 2nd. 59-Household Goods

COAL RANGE, feather pillows. 515 East 3rd. WARM MORNING HEATER. never been used. Call 2406-M.

chines. New or used. Authorized dependents, \$50 for each year of STEEL SEPTIC TANKS, six tine HEATROLA, small size with stove board and pipe, complete \$35.00. 1821 South Ohio. furniture and household goods.

Phone 594.

S. Army Recruiting Office, 2nd roaster, cabinet sewing machine, like new. Coal circulator, four floor, Post Office Building, Se- circulator heater. John F. Bluhm, linoleums, radio, rugs, miscellaneous articles, 1107 South Osage,

O. K. Furniture. 507 South Ohio.

VIII-Merchandise

XI-Real Estate for Sale

IMPROVED 80 acres - \$44 per

acre. Kent D. Johnson. Ph. 700.

80 ACRE FARM: Improved, good

160 ACRE FARM: Improved,

36 ACRES: 3 miles south of Smith-

car or town property Kenneth Mil-

cultivation, hard road, near

FOR SALE

76½ Acre Farm

near Smithton, Extra good for

dairy.

Inquire 122 East 2nd St.

WILL SELL MY five room house

furnished. Phone 2702. 1417 E.

FOUR ROOMS, modern except

features. Phone 3505-J.

12 care Democrat.

ed, 1102 East 9th Street.

heat, hardwood floors, built in

ROOM HOUSE: Partly furnish-

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, all modern,

good location, \$4200. Phone 3219.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE. Close in,

priced right. Terms. Write Box

FIVE ROOM HOUSE: gas, lights,

income, not leased. Phone 946.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE full base-

ment, barn, garage and chicken

nouse combined. 21/2 acres land.

basement, out buildings, one

Kent D. Johnson, 4121/2 So. Ohio.

FIVE ROOMS MODERN except

Mann school, rental \$45.00 per

month; \$3,850. Terms, will finance

for veteran. Kent D. Johnson. Ph.

ST ROOMS-brick, west side,

\$10,000. Five rooms, south Carr.

2 lots, \$9000.000. Five rooms

Broadway 6500.00. Six rooms, So.

Vermont \$6000.00. Eight rooms W.

4th, \$7000.00. The above are all

South Kentucky, corner lot \$3,-

750.00 Five rooms, South Osage,

\$2200.00. Six rooms, four lots, So.

Missouri, water, lights, \$2600.00.

Five acres, 8 rooms, modern except

heat, \$5,500.00. Four acres, 4 rooms

heat, Iso two small houses, 3

Phone 700.

water, bath, attic, garden. 415

ler, 316 South Park.

Peoria, Illinois.

84-Houses for Sale

ton. Improved. Plenty of water.

road, electricity. Phone Dow,

83-Farms and Land for Sate

Continued 60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

Phone 141-J. TOP COAT, all wool, size 39, 61-Machinery and Teels Dress shirts, size 15. Electric FOR SALE OR TRADE: Sheetmetal worker tools. 1500 South JSED WATER PIPE, various Grand.

sizes, lengths. Three hotwater 62-Musical Merchandise tanks, cream separator. 1811 South USED SOLOISTE TRUMPET and Green Ridge. Possession. Carl case, in good condition. Mrs. Mayer, Route 1, Green Ridge, Mo. GLASS HEADQUARTERS: Win- Mary Watts, Call 2, Otterville, Mo. dow glass, mirrors, glass shelves, 63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers glass for dressers, coffee tables,

SEED OATS: 500 bushels. Frank Will sell or trade for late model Summers, Beaman, Missouri.

Ideal for seed. Phone 460.

COLUMBIA OATS, extra heavy RECLEANED SWEET CLOVER and lespedeza seed. Phone dairy farm. W. O. Stanley. Phone

57-F-31. Joe Reine. 65-Wearing Apparel FUR COAT-size 12, cloth coat,

66-Wanted-To Buy WANTED: Men's good suits and

size 14. Call 3973

ASH for your furniture, stoves and rugs. Callies Furniture Co. Highway. August Messall, Route 8 ROOM RESIDENCE, two baths,

WANTED ANTIQUE watches and D. W. Scotten, 78-F-22. jewelry. C Reed by the Fox. WANTED TRAILER TYPE twin disc lime spreaders. Lime Prouct Company

HIDES, fats, feathers, paper and rags, M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main.

MOTORCYCLES G. R. JANSSEN MOTORS

East 3rd St. & M-K-T Tracks

PHONE 517

WANTED

IX-Rooms and Board 68-Rooms without Board MODERN SLEEPING

Employed

gentleman. Call 1768. X-Real Estate for Rent

Outside entrance.

4-Apartments and Flats

SLEEPING ROOM, kitchen privileges, emloyed people only. 1615 700. South Lamine. 75-Business Places for Rent BUSINESS OFFICE and large club South Marvin.

room for rent, over R. E. A. BUSINESS PROPERTY with two 2 loads good and choice slaughter ewes

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: A offer. Write F. L. O'Brien, 3214 five or six room modern house. Magnolia, St. Louis 18, Missouri. ber cattle finding sale at about steady 1945 AVERY TRACTOR, cultiva- EX-SERVICE man and wife with small child wants 2-3 room un- block bus, 5 lots, \$4250. terms.

furnished apartment. Call 1507.

4 or 5 room house or apartment. Call Swift and Company 532. OR LEASE: Two good jacks, six FARMALL TRACTOR, Interna- BUSINESS WOMAN and mother lots, woven fenced, lots of fruit, wants furnished apartment, one block bus, 4 blocks Horace

> WANTED 5 OR 6 ROOM modern unfurnished house or apart- 700. ment. Everett Kemp. Phone OFFICER AND WIFE desire at

once 3 or 4 room furnished

apartment. Call room 14, St.

Francis Hotel. WANTED FURNISHED HOUSE modern and good buys. Five rooms or apartment. Veteran and wife, South Osage \$4250.00. Four rooms, no children, permanent. Call South Osage \$3750.00. Five rooms 28-F-22.

WANTED TWO OR THREE room

'55" care Democrat.

XI—Real Estate for Sale R-Brokers in Real Estate

CLINTON AND WINDSOR COAL LIST ALL PROPERTIES with Drop me a card, will call and de-

Guymon, 217 East 6th. Phone scribe fully and show if further

1684-J. interested. Clyde Patterson. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WON'T THE YOGELS GIVE US

I OUGHTA FILL YOUR ORNERY HIDE

GIT YOU LATER!

WITH LEAD, JED SKEEN! BUT I'LL



furnished apartment by middle \$3750.00. Possession. The above

age employed couple by March 1st. modern except heat. Four rooms,

Give A-1 reference. Write Box South Quincy, water and lights.

good buy \$3000.000. Possession.

CRASH LANDING! THEY'LL HAVE NO WAY OF FINDING OH. OUT WE WERE HERE, AND ---

THIS IS THE END OF EIGHTEEN BUCKS' WORTH OF HOT RECORDINGS

OUT OF THE GRAVE LOOKS LIKE THAT DERN JED SKEEN'S YOU GOT TURNED UP AGIN! WHEN SOMETHING I STARTED TO SEARCH 'IM TIED UP IN A HANDKER-

LOOK, SHERIFF - THE INITIALS! GOT IT OUTA THAT'S JEROME BLEEKE'S CLASS JED'S POCKET RING! AND I'M POSITIVE IT a gold ring: WAS BURIED WITH HIM!

OUT OF THE PAST



SHERIFF! WHAT'S THE

dividual steers as high as \$16.00; medium heifers around \$12.00 to \$14.00; common heifers \$9.50 to \$11.00; common and medium beef cows \$9.50 to \$11.00; canners and cutters \$7.00 to \$9.00; few median FIVE ROOMS: Modern except sausage bulls sold at \$11.50 to \$12.50 choice vealers held to \$17.90; med and good \$13.00 to \$16.50; approximatel 4 APARTMENTS: Income \$56.00 per cent of receipts cows; nomin per month. \$3500.00, \$500 cash, range unchanged from yesterday. Sheep, 1,000; early supply around 400 balance \$31.83 per month. W. D. trucked in lambs; four decks reported back; market not as heavy; small lots

good fresh clipped lambs \$13.50.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 15-(P)-(USDA) Cattle 800; calves 150; generally steady market on all classes, only 1 load slaugher steers offered, balance odd lots; lea good and choice around 1,100 poun dition, modern except heat, ga- slaughter steers \$16.35; few lots most rage, basement, large lot, \$3750 for good heifers and mixed yearlings \$14.3 quick sale. Reasonable. Possession. \$12.75; most common and medium \$9.78 to \$12.00; canners and cutters \$7.00 to \$9.25; odd head medium and good sausage bulls \$12.00 to \$13.00; good and choice vealers \$14.50 to \$16.50. Hogs 1,000; active, unchanged at ceiling levels; good and choice 170 pounds and up \$14.55; sows \$13.80. Sheep 2,500; moderately active, killing lasses steady; odd lots good and choice

ANTED: Men's good suits and shoes. Holmes Cleaners. Phone 67 ACRES well improved, 40 acres Quincy, 2 lots, \$200.00. Clyde Pat- Live poultry, firm; receipts 6 trucks, no ears; prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-(P)-Butter, firm; eceipts 143,738; market unchanged. Eggs: receipts 19,578; firm; dirties 31e; hecks 301/2c; other market unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 15-(P)-Produce rices unchanged.

"Cool" Spots on Sun The temperature of one of the

at my office. W. D. Smith, 307 centrigrade. This is about 1,000 degrees cooler than the sun's spotfree surface. FOR SALE

WM. H. CARL

RROODER HOUSES

ket active to all interests; early clear-Our Yards water, 1301 East 6th St. Make lighter weights scarce; sows \$14.05; stags \$13.75 to \$14.05; mostly \$14.05. Limited Supply of Screen Wire. Gold Lumber Co.

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If you have a good used car or used truck you want to sell, be sure to see us . . . and if you want to buy good transportation see our Used Car and Truck

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BY MERRILL BLOSSER

RY LESLIE TURNER

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ARRESTED A FELLER THEN HAT WAS A RINGER

FINE HOME: 8 rooms, strictly modern. 814 West 4th. Possession 30 days. A bargain \$6000.00. See or call Frank Monroe.

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale

Smith 647.

heat. Call 2922-W.

6 ROOMS: North Grand, A-1 con-Clyde Patterson, Phone 314.

120 ACRES—improved, mostly in 85-Lots for Sale

school. 100 acres, improved, good FIVE LOTS with bearing fruit trees. Phone 3640.

FEW CHOICE BUILDING SITES 75 ACRES of virgin hay land in West Broadway, 2 lots \$1,500.00, West Broadway, one lot \$1500.00; Pettis County, Missouri. For and good natives and wheat pasture offurther information write Mrs. West 3rd, two lots \$1200.00; West ferings \$13.00 to \$13.50; odd lots good Clark S. Giles, care Hotel Mayer, 3rd, three lots \$750.00; South Stewart, 3 lots, \$600.00; South Chicago Poultry cultivated bottom. Some wheat, terson,

mmediate possession. 7 miles 88—To Exchange—Real Estate

equested that I buy them a

me. If you want to sell, see me

Hogs 9.500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts \$14.85 ceiling:

sows at \$14.10 ceiling; complete early

Cattle 2.000; calves 300; generally

eady, active market on all grades and

lasses; no choice steers and heifers here,

however such kinds having ruled slow

low-good grades; most steers \$14.00 to \$16.00; best \$16.50; most heifers

ures against active trade on canners and

cutter cows but all beef cows, bulls, and

vealers fully steady with clearance broad.

Sheep 8,000; slaughter lambs and ewes

steady; good and choice fed wooled west

ern lambs \$15.25 to \$15.50; several load

good ewes \$7.65; nothing done on clip3

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Feb

15-(A)-(USDA)-Hogs, 2.500; marke

ance; top and bulk good and choice bar

Cattle, 800; calves, 400; meager nur

Louis Livestock

nead strong medium an

Thursday; clean-up trade on cor

Trust Building.

CHICAGO Feb.

clearance

TEN ROOMS modern, close in. \$10.00; best \$10.50; most hellers

\$4500. Kent D. Johnson. Phone good grade steers \$15.40; low tempera-

apartments, good location, good \$8.00, including one load of 130 pound

5 ROOM frame house, lights, gas, rows and gilts 100 pounds up \$14.80

FIVE ROOMS MODERN full fine to odds and ends; included some in

Green Ridge, Missouri or call easily converted two apartments. Take in modern cottage. W. O. Stanley.

15-(A)-(USDA)-

St. Louis Produce 89-Wanted-Real Estate WANT TO BUY FROM owner, 5

or 6 room, modern or partly Kansas City Produce modern house. Reliable permanent KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15-(P)-Produce resident. Phone 3467 I HAVE THREE clients that have

sun's spots is about 4,700 degrees

56 Acres, 5 room house, electricity, large chicken house, garage, smoke house, barn, 1,000 bushel steel granary, plenty of water (electric range goes with farm), located ½ mile off 50 Highway. Priced right. Possession March 1st. Will sell furniture if desired.

See Samples at

selection.

Second and Kentucky - Phone 305

HOWDY, MR. VALK ...

HE THROWED ME AN' RUN!

Room house, west side, strictly modern, stoker heat. Possession at once. 6 Room house, modern except heat, west Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

and Wizard Arch Supports,

Pads, Heel Linings, Insoles, Polishes, Laces, anything in shoe supplies. Demand Shoe Store

GAS and OIL

Automatic Water Heaters

105 West 5th — Downstairs

SUTER PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY

520 So. Ohio Phone 73

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"GOOD THINGS TO EAT Catering to those whose desire for the finest in food and meats is not restricted by price.

Ohio at 7th - Phone 127 DELIVERY

Approved Charge Accounts KENNETH MIDDLETON EARL PETERS

Army In A Call For 125,000 For

Month Of April

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(A)physical standards for draftees ability. and asked for 125,000 in April.

The regular monthly draft call Pass Over Some Defects

has been 50,000 but that rate has not been met since V-J day. The war department said it hopes by this means to get the fied for military service. full 250,000 men the army needs from Selective Service in the first five months of this year. This

enlistments to provide replacements for men discharged.

Missouri Half Dollars

Will pay if uncirculated: \$17.50 each-with star \$11.00 each—without star BILL HERT **PHONE 2237**

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That's how your car will run after it leaves our Service Department **SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK!**

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4. Check compression

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Administrator's

Notice is nereby given that the undersigned administrator of the es- 1946, by the Probate Court of Pettis tates of JOHN H. FAIR, deceased, and FRANK FAIR, deceased, will on County, Missouri.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1946 Estate are required to exhibit them for County, Missouri. sell at public sale at the farm lately occupied by the decedents, about six months after the date of said letters Estate are required to exhibit them for

one mile east of Sedalia, one-half mile south of 50 Highway, the or they may be precluded from any bene- allowance to the Administrator within six above rank of ensign decrease Bob Love, curator of the Rogers personal goods and chattels belonging to said estates consisting of fit of such estate, and if such claims be months after the date of said letters or from 24 to 23 on April 15 and to memorial, and his wife, Paula, 1 Wood saw 2 Hog houses forever barred.

1 Auto tire

8 Horse collars

Household goods

About 30 gallon oil

About 100 gallon gasoline

19 Hereford cows, 7 with calves 9 Hereford heifers 4 Jersey cows, 1 with calf

3 Hereford calves 1 Hereford bull 27 Shoats 1 Mare 3 Mules 4 Sows 1 Sow with 6 pigs

1 Boar 55 Shocks corn 2 Stacks straw Hay in barn Sheaf oats Baled hay

Water tank Horse mower Endgate seeder Manure spreader Bull rake Hand corn sheller

Engine, Wagon, Hammermill 2 Low wheel wagons with frames Hand concrete mixer

Wheelbarrow 4 Spools barbed wire 2 Sacks lespedeza seed 4 Sacks lime

8 Sacks fertilizer

2 Sets work harness 7 Barrels, 6 buckets grease 2 Sets block and tackle 1 Single shovel plow 1 Double shovel plow 1 Pump jack 1 Cream separator 1 Burr mill 2 Garden plows Miscellaneous small tools Portable granary Road drag Power grind stone Vise 1 Drill with tractor hitch

16" walking plow Corn planter Lime spreader 2 Cultivators 1 Extension ladder (2 sections)

1 Hand grind stone 1 Jack | 2 Rolls 32" fence wire

and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms of sale cash. No property to be removed until settled for. Sale will begin at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Dinner will be served on grounds. Colin Downs, Thomas W, Fair, Administrator



Dispersion Sale

DAISY DAIRY FARM HERD 2 miles north on old Boonville Road, California, Mo.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946 Starting at 12:30 P. M.

40-Head of Registered Jerseys-40

On account of my son being called in the draft, I will dispose of my herd which is one of the oldest and best in Central Missouri and has been on official test for 5 years. Twenty-five years of breeding. Production from 300 to 600 Lbs. fat, classification 82.14%, types which have been winners in many shows. Total production 20 cows 1 year 176,231 Lbs. milk.

An opportunity to get a start in the better Jerseys or to own a real

COWS BRED HEIFERS CALVES Two Young Bulls from 580-lb. Cows Senior Herd Sire

All bred and raised by the Daisy Dairy Farm.

HERD SIRES

FLASHLIGHT PEER 382341-A tested sire with 10 daughters which averaged 522 Lbs. fat in 1 year. Bred by Harry Hartford, Gold Bridge, N. Y. Dropped December 8, 1936. FAUVIC JAP ROSE HEIR 405050-Dropped March 18, 1939, A

Three-Star Bull, Classified Good Plus. Bred by Geo. W. Sisson, Jr.,

Potsdam, N. Y. OXFORD OBSERVER 366263-Dropped April 26, 1935. Classification Very Good. Bred by Longview Farms, Lee's Summit, Mo. Sire -Longview Oxford Raleigh 345929. Dam Longview Sweet 1006847 sired by Raliegh's Primate Observer 342460, superior sire of Hall-

mark Farms, Kansas City, Mo. Oxford Observer is the sire of Oxford Successful Flora 1259593, at 1 year 11 months, 545.8 Lbs. fat 305 days, M. E.; at 2 years 11 months 3,609 Lbs. milk, 501.5 Lbs. fat, 329 days, Act. Pro. We have a real

bunch of heifers and bred heifers in the offering from this bull. TERMS-CASH Lunch on the grounds.

About 35,000 men are being accepted each month under present physical standards. This is 15,000 short of requirements.

The army said it is necessary to 13 Reluctant take men below previous minimum 14 Oil physical standards although it may 15 Allot considerably reduce efficiency Th earmy Thursday lowered its ber of discharges for physical dis-

The army now will accept men with the following defects who previusly were deemed unquali- 25 Earth goddess

Lateral deviation of the spine from midline of more than an inch number is required in addition to and less than two inches; history of thyroidectomy for toxic goiter with complete absence of active 33 Born The army asked draft boards to manifestations for two years; hernia, inguinal, which has not descended into the scrotum; hernia, 37 Oblivion femoral; individuals with local paralyses, such as those due to poliomyelitis or non-progressive disease of the periphal nerves, of such a degree that they disquilify for general military service, if the paralyses have not interferred with walking and have not prevented the individual from working; stuttering or stammering of a degree disqualifying for general military service, but which has not preevnted the man from working; mild chronic neurosis; moderate

> and mild mental deficiencies. Age limits will remain 18 to 25 inclusive. Men 26 through 34 may Navy Discharges volunteer and be used in filling selective service calls.

transient phychoneurotic reaction,

could be met.

They said that about 1,250,000 release. They said that about 1,250,000 release.

men in all in the 18-25 age class The marine score for male ofofficers, from 37 to 36 on April 'Guardian' Dog had been rejected for physical or ficers and enlisted men will drop 15, and to 35 on May 2. mental defects. No figures were from 45 to 42 on March 1, openavailable immediately, however, ing the way for the discharge of to 29 on Apr. 15 and to 28 on May as to how many of these men 16,000. No change was announc- 2. could meet new standards.

No. 9380 Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Fred L. Arbogast, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February

not exhibited within one year from the they may be precluded from any benefit 22 on May 2.

This first day of February 1946. HARVEY W. EDWARDS, Administrator. Attested by me this 1st day of Feb-

Belt ruary, 1946. J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

> NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS CENTRAL MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of Central Missouri Electric Cooperative Inc., of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at one o'clock P. M., Tuesday, the 19th day of March, 1946, in the Circuit Court room of the County Court House in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, for the

1. To elect a board of nine directors to serve for the ensuing year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. 2. To receive and pass upon the annual reports of officers of the Cooperative. 3. To consider and act upon the fol-

(a) The granting of authorization to the board of directors of the Cooperative, on behalf of the Cooperative, to borrow from time to time additional sums from United States of America pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Electrification Act of 1936, as from time to time amended (hereinafter called the "Act"), and debtedness of third parties to United States of America created by loans made to such third parties pursuant to the Act, or the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935 (hereinafter called the "Relief Act"). such additional loans and such assumptions of indebtedness to be in such amounts and upon such terms as the board of directors shall deem advisable to finance the construction, acquisition and operation of such electric generating, transmission, distribution and service facilities as the board of directors shall from time to time determine upon; the aggregate amount of such loans, together with the aggregate amount of such indebt-

edness so assumed and the aggregate amount of loans heretofore made to the Cooperative by United States of America, not to exceed \$5,000,000.00. (b) The granting of authorization to the board of directors to cause the cute, seal and deliver notes, bonds or refund the notes, bonds or other evidences of indebtedness heretofore is-States of America or hereafter issued pursuant to this authorization, all upon such terms as the board of directors shall determine.

(c) The granting of authorization o the board of directors of the Cooperative to mortgage, by deed of trust or by mortgage, and upon such terms as the board of directors shall determine, all of the property of the Cooperative now owned or hereafter acquired, in order to secure such loans heretofore or hereafter made at any time or times pursuant to the Act, by United States of America to the Cooperative, and to secure such indebtedness of the Cooperative as may be incurred by the assumption at any time or times of the indebtedness of third parties to United States of America created by loans made to such parties pursuant to the Act, or the Relief Act, and to secure all notes, bonds or other evidences of indebtedness evidencing the indebtedness created by such loans and such assumptions, limited in aggre-

gate amount as aforesaid. 4. To consider and act upon proposed amendments to the by-laws, copies of which proposed amendments will be of said annual meeting. 5. To transact any and all other busi-

ness which may properly come before the meeting. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and affixed the seal of said

Cooperative, this 16th day of January, be furnished at the expense of said estate MRS. EDWARD HEFFERNAN,

Papal Nuncio

VERTICAL 1 Crowded 3 Places 4 Before

2 Exaggerate 5 Postscript (ab.) 6 Demigod 7 Rabbit 9 Decay 11 Power

8 Not (prefix) 10 Italian coins 12 White earth 17 Bone 18 Three-toed sloth

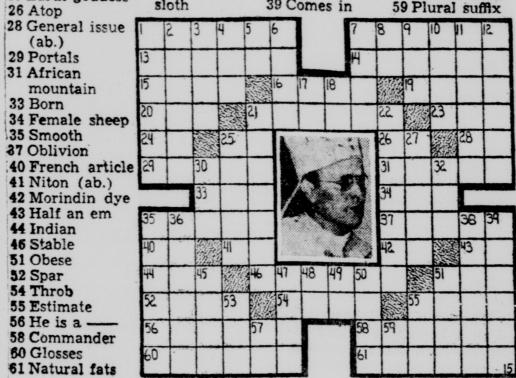
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TOA LOAN MATE

TIS NP CAR



25 on May 2.

"Shovel" Etiquet

No. 9383

Administrator's Notice

This 8th day of February 1946.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ary, 1946.

Attested by me this 8th day of Febru-

THOMAS R. DAY,

Judge of Probate Court.

Administrator.

J. E. SMITH,

Lower Score For

Selective Service officials ex- The marine corps and the navy pressed confidence that, with the Thursday ordered further reduc- civilian life. lower standards, army demands tions in discharge scores, making

ed for women marines.

navy point requirements will be lowered to let out 13,800 officers 20 to 19 on May 2.

No. 9373 Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Exceptions are made in sever-

allowance to the Administrator within All persons having claims against said date of this publication, they shall be of such estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever status, unchanged, at 20.

SAMUEL L. HIGHLEYMAN,

ruary, 1946. Judge of Probate Court. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(ZONING)

said real estate, at which time and place

Dated at Sedalia, Mo., February 8, 1946. Attest with Seal of said City CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI, By A. H. Wilks, Mayor.

Attest: (Seal) Norman P. Mueller, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING COMMUNITY HOTEL CO., MARCH 4, 1946

Pursuant to resolution of the Board of Directors, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of Community Hotel Co. of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held in the ambassador room, mezzanine floor, Hotel Bothwell, northeast corner 4th and Ohio Streets, Sedalia, Missouri on Monday the FOURTH DAY OF MARCH, 1946, beginning at nine o'clock A. M. for the following purpose: To consider the sale of all real estate owned by the corporation for a cash consideration of \$230,000 and to take a vote of all stockholders (as required by Laws of Mo. 1943, p. 451) on whether or not the corporation, acting through its officers, shall or shall not sell all of its real estate for \$230,000. Notice is further given that, as provided by said law, authorization to sell requires the affirm fourths of the outstanding shares entitled must vote in favor of such sale) and requested to vote at said meeting in person, or by proxy executed in writing by the shareholder, or by duly authorized attorney-in-fact. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri this 6th day of February, 1946. J. E. CANNADAY, President. D. S. LAMM, Secretary.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE In compliance with an order of the Probate Court of the County of Pettis and State of Missouri made on the 12th day of February, 1946, and at the February term thereof, the undersigned T. H Yount, as guardian of the estate of Mar- ALLEY OOP garet Settles, a person of unsound mind, will on the 16th day of March, 1946, at 2 p. m., at the West door of the Courthouse in the city of Sedalia, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri, and during the session of the Probate Court of said Pettis County, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the interest of the said Margaret Settles, a person of unsound mind, in and to the residence property located at 1311 South Ohio Street in the city of mailed to each member of the Coopera- Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, and tive at least seven days prior to the date | more particularly described as follows.

> ion of Block Eight (8) of Cotton Bros. First Addition to the city of Sedalia, Missouri.

T. H. YOUNT, Guardian.

In Dilemma For Stiff Shirts

By Arthur Edson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(A)-Another diplomatic crisis has been reached in Washington: the new ambassador to Belgium can't find any stiff shirts.

Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, who leaves for Belgium March 18, unbosomed himself to a reporter WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(AP)-Thursday. He says there just aren't any stiff shirts (working clothes for an ambassador) on the market.

Did the admiral have any old stiff shirts that might do?

"Well, yes, I have a couple," he replied. "At least, I hope I have a couple. But they've been at the laundry for two or three weeks. Heaven knows who's got

Kirk said he had toured local stores, discreetly flashing state department credentials. No shirts. He even wrote a large manufacturer. No shirts. "My wants are meagre," he

said. "Only a dozen stiff shirts." The admiral added that in view of ambassadorial dignity, he didn't think it fitting that his dilemma should be mentioned in the newspapers or on the radio.

"But on the other hand," he mused, "when news gets around, the darndest things happen."

He was silent for a moment, "Now if this got in the papers, I might get hundreds of shirts, and I don't want hundreds, just a doz-Vice Admiral Louis Denfeld en."

chief of naval personnel, said in The ambassador-to-be sighed, a statement this would mean that and said: by May 2 approximately 70 per "I wear size 151/2 with 34-inch cent of personnel subject to de-sleeves. But no fancy stuff, mind

The point reductions will be as **Regrets Shooting**

Male enlisted personnel, from 30 CLAREMORE, Okla., Feb. 15-(AP)-Formal apology for the slaying of Sunnybrook, Scotch collie Wave officers, from 26 to 25 on "guardian" of the Will Rogers memorial, was made Thursday.

Wave enlisted personnel, from Lt. E. Trost, young army officer who shot the animal while Navy Nurses Corps, from 26 to trying to eliminate stray dogs on military academy grounds, said that he had publicly expressed Male doctors decrease from 47

"I am sorry that it happened and have apologized to the owners," Naval aviators in flight status Lt. Trost said.

a niece of the late Mrs. Will Rog-Naval aviators, ensign, flight ers, were owners of Sunnybrook, called "the most protographed dog in the world" because of admiration of many distinguished camera-carrying visitors to the You are considered lazy or im- memorial.

polite if you set the bowl on the The Tulsa World said it had table when eating rice in China. learned that Lt. Trost, who is a It is kept in the hand, held with regular army officer attached to thumb and fingers, at mouth level, the Oklahoma Military Academy Whereas, the Zoning Board of Adjust- and the rice is pushed in with staff, might ask for a transfer from this area.

No. 9371 Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Administration on the Estate of Nina C. Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. rezoned from Zone A (one family disthe undersigned on the 8th day of Feb- the undersigned on the 22nd day of Jan-

Estate are required to exhibit them for Estate are required to exhibit them for they may be precluded from any benefit they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate, and if such claims be not of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date exhibited within one year from the date

> This 22nd day of January, 1946. CARRIE E. HANCOCK, Executrix uary, 1946.

Attested by me this 22nd day of Jan-J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.



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I BORROW A BOOK



Med no sooner gone than Growl's phone rang. While he was talking I picked up a little black notebook from his desk. YES, THIS IS GROWL. THMM. JIMMY OH, HELLO, CORONER. JERCE'S NAME. LOOKS LIKE A DIARY OR

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY AND RALPH LANE

THAT WAS THE CORONER. HE SAYS HE HAS HIS DOUBTS ABOUT JUDGE GARRISSY BEING A SUICIDE. HE MADE I'M NOT A PARAFFIN TEST AND SURPRISED. FAILED TO FIND ANY POWDER MARKS ON THE JUDGE'S HAND. TO EAT. With that, I stuck Jerce's no in my pocket. That was something

CAREFUL, BOYS! LOOK, OSCAR ... I CAN UNDERSTAND HOW COMIN' FROM HIM THAT MYSTERIOUS GOO*YOU GAVE OOP WHOEVER MIGHT PROMOTE THE GROWTH OF HIS WHISKERS ... BUT WHAT'S THAT HEIS "COMPLETE REST" BUNK GOT TO DO WITH IT?





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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-(A)mobilization would be back in you. Just plain bosoms." an estimated 183,300 eligbile for follows:

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Administration on the Estate of William al categories, including: Burns, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of February All persons having claims against said 1946, by the Probate Court of Pettis to 45 on April 15 and to 44 on

> Administrator. Attested by me this 5th day of Feb-

ment and Mayor and City Council of the chopsticks. City of Sedalia, Mo., have received application from Russell E. Peck, 1221 South Ohio, Sedalia, Mo., owner of Lots 27 and 28 in Block 7 of Broadway Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Mo. (Northeast corner of Ninth and Limit) requesttrict) to Zone J (Light Industrial District) and that said application be acted upon and 7416 R. S. Mo. 1939, other applicable Sedalia, Mo., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday Febpublic hearing in relation to said appli- of this publication, they shall be forever of this publication, they shall be forever cation to change the zone of and rezone

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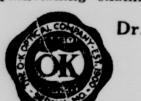
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Believes her Country Can Learn From America

the flashy guard from Rock Is- The three men who headed the

ind, Ill., high school and St. naval aviation physical training Mary's Pre-Flight, had signed program during the war all have Coach, I'll eat them college kids director at Annapolis. . . . The alive." . . . Leahy still won't have Braves' Johnny Hopp is a nephew goes well he can start Johnny Lu- ten consecutive hits in National jack, Phil Colella and Bob Kelly league baseball. . . . When Tommy Burns, the Australian welter-

> Bill Cummins, former AAU months in a naval hospital recovering from wounds suffered at Okinawa, is reported planning a ten years in England. comeback effort in the national meet next June. He plans to reenter Rice in March but will save his last year of track eligibility graduated from Wellesley college events for 37 years, W. S. Hoff- chanics of your democracy." man 35 years, C. M. Robinson 27 years and Sam Crabtree 17 years. Got the time, buddy?

Nominations Ahead of 1945

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 15-(P) welfare movements. ning of the Kentucky Derby were Santha is a tall, handsome wo- Australian Brides pouring into Churchill Downs to- man with imperious black eyes Ready to Sail for US day, with the deadline set for and a strong will of her own. She midnight tonight.

three-year-old colts, fillies and geldings were nominated for the

last wartime turf classic here. The names of this year's Derby hopefuls will be checked carefully she liked the United States im- with 870 wives and children. and the list announced in early

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By HAL BOYLE

with the pros. . . . Yokas is the moved into top-flight athletic jobs. to ask Santha Rama Rau, "So manpower commission, declined kid, who, when asked by Leahy if he thought he'd make good in college football, solemnly replied:

Tom Hamilton as Navy coach, you're Indian? What reservation to advise the major baseball leagues as to whether they should leagues as to whether they should operate this year. Once when she wore the tradi- operate this year.

to her, "Can you tell me my for- the New York A. C. games.

weight, was training for his recent scrap with Vic Patrick, he en
"Other people in the United Trends Tesigned as secretary of difficult" for an enemy to atscrap with Vic Patrick, he en
"Other people in the United Trends Tesigned as secretary of difficult" for an enemy to atnavy demonstrated during the war that it is "not tied to bases." gaged wrestler Tommy Nilan, questions as whether it rained in years. Eddie Brannick succeeded tack this country with that it is "not tied to bases." weighing 15 stone, 10 pounds, as India and whether weighing 15 stone, 10 pounds, as India and whether sighed Miss India and whether there were any him. says a "stone" varies in weight reads "another Pearl Buck" to Wood Talks to from five to 32 pounds but for make Americans as interested in cheese its 16 pounds. Presum- India as she feels they are in Grain Men ably that figure applies to wrest- China.

Graduated From Wellesley

She wrote the book after being Since returning to India last

in a spacious western style house we should not miss it." in a fashionable quarter of Bom- Nearly 150 delegates, representactive in Indian politics and social

-Nominations for the 1946 run- Her name means "Spring." wears an Indian Sara and it does SYDNEY, Feb. 15.—(A)—Hus- 20 in the Atlantic. powder, rouge and cigarets. Likes United States

mensely and thinks her own land To aid in setting up househas much to learn from it.

seventy-second annual running of nessee Valley Development," she ment of cutlery, sheepskin rugs, the Derby, has been raised from said, "tremendous engineering de-souvenirs, boomerangs, Koala \$75,000 to \$100,000, making it the velopments on a grand scale with bears and ornaments. government backing. Then we will get somewhere.

MARSHALL, Mo., Feb. 15.--(AP) "what you have in America and --(AP)---Clinton P. Anderson, Sec--Leading all the way, the Mis-nowhere else I have seen-a retary of Agriculture, has acceptsouri Valley Vikings defeated chance for education for all, a ed an invitation to speak at the Central college 51-34 in a M. C. chance to get ahead and get spe- Jackson county (Mo.) Farm Bu-A. U. basketball game here last cialized training in any field you reau's 33rd annual meeting here

Draper paced the Vikings with "But I wouldn't want Indian reau president, announced last 12 points to bring Central its students who go to America to night. the American college stu- Find Youth's Body

dents. In America, the stu- ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 15-(AP) dents have absolutely no ap- The body of Christopher J. Wyatt Sergeant Lewis C. Taylor, son preciation of their privileged po- Jr., 23, who has been missing for of Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Taylor, sition. They are bored with the two days, was found here yester-214-A West Seventh street, sta- very thing students in other parts day at the bottom of a 50-foot tioned at Angeles, Luzon in the of the world are fighting, yes, retaining wall.

on her forehead, as do most Indian death. women, although she is Brahmin born-India's elect caste.

She is emblematic of the slow results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. breakdown of India's age-old caste system and feels she is particularly fortunate to have been educated in two cultures, that of her own country and the western

"I think I learned in America n This Territory. Phone the Number what I need to do out here," she

> "Our job-those of us so lucky as to have lived in these two cultures—it to interpret them to one another. If we can make ourelves—the Indians—real people to the Americans, we shall have done more than our politicians have been able to do. I like to

> > ON SALE AT

feel it is worth their while to in-! terpret America to India-the real America." Propose 53 real America." Bombay needed most and she

quit being serious and smiled: "A good night club."

Sports Mirror

• By the Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO - Allan Ford of Yale set world's 100yard free style record of 0:49.4. BOMBAY, Feb. 15—(P)—Amer- THREE YEARS AGO — Paul

tional Sari robe in an American FIVE YEARS AGO - Greg much cause for moaning. If all of Jake Gettman, who once made for a covered bell of Jake Gettman, who once made for a covered bell or a covered by a covered bell or a covered by a for a crystal ball artist and said cord of 8:53.4 for two miles at bases from which Admiral the 53 proposed bases represent a

"Other people in the United Tierney resigned as secretary of

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15.—(A)— This 23-year-old girl has made Rubin Wood, president of the those bases, to head off any success of those efforts is demona good start herself in telling In- Missouri State Federation of La- atomic bomb or robot missile dia's story with a best seller book, bor, told delegates to a convention hurdling champion who spent six "My Home in India," which told of the American Federation of of her conflicts in readjusting her- Grain Processors (AFL) here last The navy secretary led a proself to her native country after night that certain elements of big cession of admirals before the sen- lance. business and congress are plotting ate naval affairs committee in

movement. Declaring that labor is permit-striking force of 3,731 planes and ting legislation to be passed that a complement of 500,000 enlisted until 1947. F. M. Torrance has during a four-year stay in the "will destroy us as an organized men and 58,000 officers." been timing Penn State athletic United States to study "The me- labor front," Wood called upon the delegates to "elect men in tive \$5,073,000,000 cost of all this whom we hold trust. We must do in the next year, the cabinet memfall, she has lived with her partial this in the coming November election ber conceded that national security ents and police dog, Pasha Kemal, tion—it is our opportunity and is "expensive" but added:

bay. Her father, Sir Benegal Ram ing 25,000 working millers in 48 this country, in the present state Rau, is a diplomat in the Indian states, attended the opening sescivil service. Lady Rama Rau is sion of the three-day meeting. sion of the three-day meeting.

Sam McMeekin, Downs secre- no injusctice to her willowy fig- ky, grinning Yanks played nurse- Struggle For Air Bases ure. But she likes to enjoy the maid today - carrying babies, Nimitz told the committee that

ignorance of India "shocking," Monday for the United States an enemy,"

keeping in their new homes, the The added money for this, the "We need things like your Ten- women are taking a wide assort-

Farm Bureau Speaker

The youth of India also needs INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 15. March 18, N. Ray Carmichael, bu-

Coroner B. W. Tadlock said it appeared Wyatt had died of ingeant. S/Sgt. Taylor has been in Democratic in outlook, Miss juries received in the fall. Police Rama Rau wears no caste mark opened an investigation of the

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Would Make Any Atomic Bomb Attack Difficult

By JACK BELL

Nimitz said, carrier-based relatively small number for the size of the fleets contemplated. fleets could make it "very Forrestal said that is because the

country must be ready for use of atomic power for military "immediate advancement of ed that this country keep its miliour forward lines" from tary establishment strong until the threat.

to "destroy the American labor support of a post-war navy of 319 active combat ships, an aerial

Questioned about the prospec-

"I cannot help but feel that if don't deserve to survive."

Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Nimitz, the chief of naval operations, stressed the need for advanced bases, of which the navy said it wants 33 in the Pacific and

inees "might be running slightly freedom accorded western wo- wheeling baby carriages and per- future warfare "may for us reahead af last year" when 155 men. She uses American lipstick forming a dozen other jobs—to solve itself largely into a struggle and French perfume, but eschews help Australian brides of Ameri- for the possession of air basescan servicemen get aboard the bases from which an enemy might Although she found American The vessel is expected to sail which we might effectively bomb

Nimitz conceded that atomic bomb tests on ships, the first of which will be held about May 15 and the second July 1, may force

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revisions in naval estimates. But he said that ships are likely to Navy Bases present "difficult and unprofitable targets for atomic bombing because of the degree to which they are dispersed in naval tactical dispositions and the degree to which they are mobile.'

> "The ability of our carrier task forces to prevent penetration by hostile aircraft may make atomic bombing very difficult," he said.

But he added that the submarine might become "the most successful vehicle for carrying atomic weapons to within short distances WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. of coastal targets and for ensur-Congress Thursday a pro- ing accurace in the use of guided

Forrestal noted that steps are atomic bombs. Secretary being taken through the United Forrestal asserted that the Nations organization to outlaw the

> Nimitz expressed the opinion that it may be two years before there can be an relaxation of vigi-

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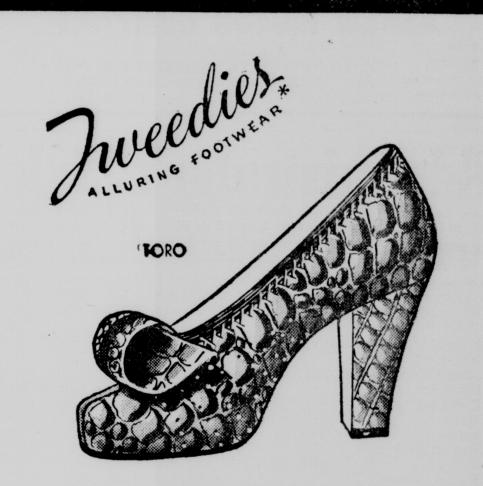
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